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The FREEMAN

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THOMPSON'S WEEKLY REVIEW

A REVIEW OF MEN AND MATTERS OF GENERAL INTEREST

ROSCOE C. BRUCE IS HONORED

Flipper Returned to the Army.—Has Been Offered Many Positions.—Free Speech at Macon.—Good Work Being Done by Afro-American Council.

(Staff Correspondence.)

The country hears with unfeigned pleasure of the restoration of that splendid soldier, Henry Ossian Flipper, to the United States army. Thirteen years ago, Flipper, then a lieutenant stationed at a western fort, became involved in an unfortunate complication, brought about largely through youthful inexperience and a disposition far too trustful of designing men, and, though there was no conclusive evidence that he was guilty of conduct unbecoming an officer, he was hastily tried by an unfriendly court-martial and sentenced to dismissal from the army. For years his case has been before the War Department for review, and notwithstanding the repeated showing that he had been grossly misjudged by the court which had tried him, until now he has been unable to unwind the coil of official red tape to obtain justice. Under a recent rehearing, the charges against him were found unsustained, and he is ordered re-instated, with the rank of second lieutenant. In view of the backset given Lieut. Flipper by his enforced retirement, it is thought very probable that he will be promoted at an early date to the rank that would have been due him had he served continuously. Henry O. Flipper was the first Negro to graduate from the West Point Military Academy, and his record there was flawless, standing well up in all of the exacting studies required, and during his service as a lieutenant on the frontier, he most capably filled a number of positions of the highest trust and responsibility. After his retirement, Lieut. Flipper took up the work of civil engineering in New Mexico and in the domain of the Diaz across the border, and very satisfactorily handled a batch of assignments from the United States government, despite the fact that he was under a cloud, so to speak. He was also detailed to make some important investigations for the Department of Justice, with headquarters at Ogampo, Chihuahua, Mexico, acquitting himself with distinction, and later was tendered a position in the army of the famous King Menelik of Abyssinia. The restoration of Lieut. Flipper to our own army is a vindication in which the entire race rejoices, and we bespeak for that worthy officer a future that will happily recompense him for all that he has suffered by reason of "man's inhumanity to man."

* * *

Bishop George Wylie Clinton, Zion's eminent and amiable young prelate, is much in the limelight nowadays—not because he indulges in the spectacular or sensational—but because of his intense love of "doing things" that make for the substantial uplift of his people, and has a habit of doing them well. He has just concluded his thirteenth annual lecture course before the Phelps Hall Bible Training Classes at Tuskegee Institute, and his popularity and efficiency in this work noticeably increases with each visit. Bishop Clinton has placed on the market a very neat booklet of fifty-seven pages, entitled "The Three Alarm Cries," being a series of helpful suggestions to young pastors as to methods of pulpit preparation and pastoral duties, practical instruction to church people generally, and timely counsel for all who may feel the need of spiritual food. This little volume is to be followed shortly by another of similar character, called "The Family Altar," abounding in valuable advice on the preservation of the home circle and the perpetuation of domestic happiness. These booklets will doubtless enjoy a wide circulation throughout the Zion connection.

* * *

In addition to his Episcopal labors and frequent dashes into literature, Bishop Clinton is deeply interested in the educational and material development of the race. As is well known, he is the mainspring of the promising Atkinson Literary and Industrial College at Madisonville, Ky. The school is situated in a populous Negro center, where opportunities for acquiring the dual system of head and hand training are sorely needed by our boys and girls. So great is Bishop Clinton's faith in the future of Atkinson that for months at a time he goes down into his own pocket and advances the money to pay the salaries of teachers and to make up temporary deficiencies in the revenues, so that none of the departments may be compelled to shut down for a single moment. For several months, the ever-alert and business like Bishop has been keeping the good ear of Andrew Carnegie busy—and it is quite probable that a new and well-appointed library will grace the campus of Atkinson before many seasons pass over our heads. Principal W. E. Shaw and his able assistants are heartily co-operating in the work, and if the plans of Bishop Clinton carry, as he has a right to expect, Atkinson College will become a pioneer institution that will wark the beginning of Zion's serious effort toward the invasion of the limitless mid-western field.

* * *

Harvard University, America's proudest institution of learning, confers an honor of no mean proportions upon Mr. Roscoe Conkling Bruce in extending him an invitation to deliver the principal oration on Memorial Day, May 30th, before the Harvard Memorial Society. This organization holds these meetings annually, in commemoration of the valor of the soldier dead, and only speakers of national prominence are considered for the formal expression of its sentiments. Last year, the orator was Mr. Frank Sanborn, of Concord, Mass., and the year preceding, the platform was occupied by Col. Thomas Wentworth Higgins, of Cambridge. The invitation is a distinction not heretofore bestowed upon a member of the Negro race, but there is no doubt that Mr. Bruce will prove equal to the occasion, and nobly hold up the banner of his people amid the best blood and culture that constitute the student body and clientelle of Harvard, to whose trophies and rewards, as the insignia of merit, he is by no means a stranger. The exercises will be held in Saunders' Theater, and Prof. G. H. Palmer will preside.

* * *

Lawyer J. Douglas Wetmore, chief counsel of the Afro-American Council, whose brilliant record in knocking a hole through the jim-crow car laws of Florida and advanced stand on the questions involving the Negro's complete citizenship, have made his name a household word throughout the country, has finally found the confines of Jacksonville too limited for the exercise of his talents, and will from now on make New York his abiding place. He will enter up on the practice of the law, and continue the warfare upon the discriminations enforced against the colored passengers by the transportation lines. It is not to be doubted that the energetic and nervy Wetmore will soon be heard from on the political hustings. His sonorous voice, added to lusty chorus, led by Charles W. Anderson and Fred R. Moore, will make the welkin ring on the Hudson as it never rang before. In the departure of "Doug." Wetmore, Florida certainly loses a "warm member."

* * *

The successful outcome of the Negro conference at Macon, Georgia, and the absolute freedom of speech which was one of the most gratifying features of the inspiring Silver Jubilee of Tuskegee Institute, have contributed largely to the feeling that in selecting Charlotte, N. C., as the seat of the next session of the National Afro-American Council, the executive committee chose wisely. The tolerant atmosphere of the South upon matters looking to the substantial uplift of the Negro is giving to the race a confidence in his own possibilities that augurs well for an era of better things for both whites and blacks. A better understanding is being brought about between the progressive men of both races by these frank interchanges of opinion and repeated evidences of a common desire to improve the moral, intellectual and material status of the land in which both must live and have their being until the end of time. The hopeful ones among us think we see a clearly-defined disposition on the part of the high-grade whiteman to encourage the thrifty, useful and law-abiding Negro to develop within the race a strong social and industrial system and to make himself a real factor in the productive life of the South, with a view of eventually weaving him, as a trusted ally, into the commercial and political regeneration that must take place there before that section can compete on anything like even terms with the hustling North. There is reason to believe that the Christian and business South wishes to hear the voices of her Galloways, Joneses, Speers, Bassetts, Hurts, Wigginses, Thaches and Simpsons, in preference to the reactionary growls emitted by her Tillmans, Davises, Vardamans, Heflins, Carmacks, Dixons and Watsons. So, the Macon and Tuskegee "love feasts," demonstrating that the Negro may safely stand up for what he conceives to be right, even in the heart of the South, is proving most helpful to the council meeting, announced for Charlotte, August 11 and 14, and the attendance will doubtless be large and representative. Many white men, impressed by the welcome they received at Macon and at Tuskegee, will be likely to come and hear more of the vital truths that inspire as well as they enlighten.

* * *

The wise policies adopted by Bishop Walters, Editor Fortune, Secretary Jordan and others in authority, in establishing the personnel of the council, is putting an effective quietus on the criticism that its membership is not permanent in character. While the participants in the annual conferences of the council may not be identical, they are not less representative of dfinite constituencies, and it has been the experience of the body that since the plan for local leagues is not yet in working order, the next best thing to secure the true sense of the race upon the burning issues of the day is to admit as delegates the recognized heads of permanently organized Negro bodies and also those who are engaged in the molding of public sentiment along the lines marked out by the Council's program. This covers the regularly elected heads of the fraternities, like the Masons, Odd Fellows, True Reformers, Order of St. Luke, United Brothers of Friendship, Galileean Fishermen, etc., presidents of colleges and institutes, Bishops of the several denominations and pastors of the many churches, editors of newspapers and magazines, presidents of the Business League, National Association of Colored Women, the Federation of Southern Women, state federations, Y. M. C. A.'s and all organizations that make for racial progress. To insure interest of a legitimate nature, a membership fee of $3.00 is exacted, and all who pay this amount annually are permanent members and entitled to every privilege that membership confers in any body. If from such an aggregation of the race's picked men and women, such as is here described, we do not get at the best sentiment and cannot secure the most authoritative expression of the race's position on the various problems that front us, the convention system might as well be abandoned by every people on the face of the earth. The National Afro-American Council is the universally acknowledged spokesman of the race on matters affecting the constitutional rights of the Negro, and differs from the numerous other worthy bodies acting along similar lines, is that the Council is national in its scope, while the sphere of influence controlled by its contemporaries is, without notable exception, local or personal. Now, "let the galled jade wince."

* * *

The Financial Board of the A. M. E. Church, which met recently in Washington, carefully audited the accounts of Financial Secretary E. W. Lampton, and took occasion to pay him a high compliment for the business acumen displayed in handling the funds of the church, and the perfect system employed in keeping track of every dollar received and disbursed by him. That the finances of the connection are in a healthy condition is shown by the fact that the cash balance and assets over all liabilities is $17,918.66. The go-ahead element of the church is in full accord with the deal by which the Board secured the splendid building used by the secretary as the headquarters of the Financial Department. It is on one of the best corners in Washington, and will grow in value as the commercial trend of 14th street moves northward from New York avenue, as it has been steadily doing in the past three years. The building serves as a great convenience to the general officers of the church in facilitating the transaction of business, and—very properly—affords them a shelter when they come to town in the performance of their official functions. Secretary Lampton deserves all the church can offer when the time for reward arrives, and we simply chime in with the popular chorus when we predict his triumphant election to the Bishopric on the first ballot at Norfolk in 1908.

* * *

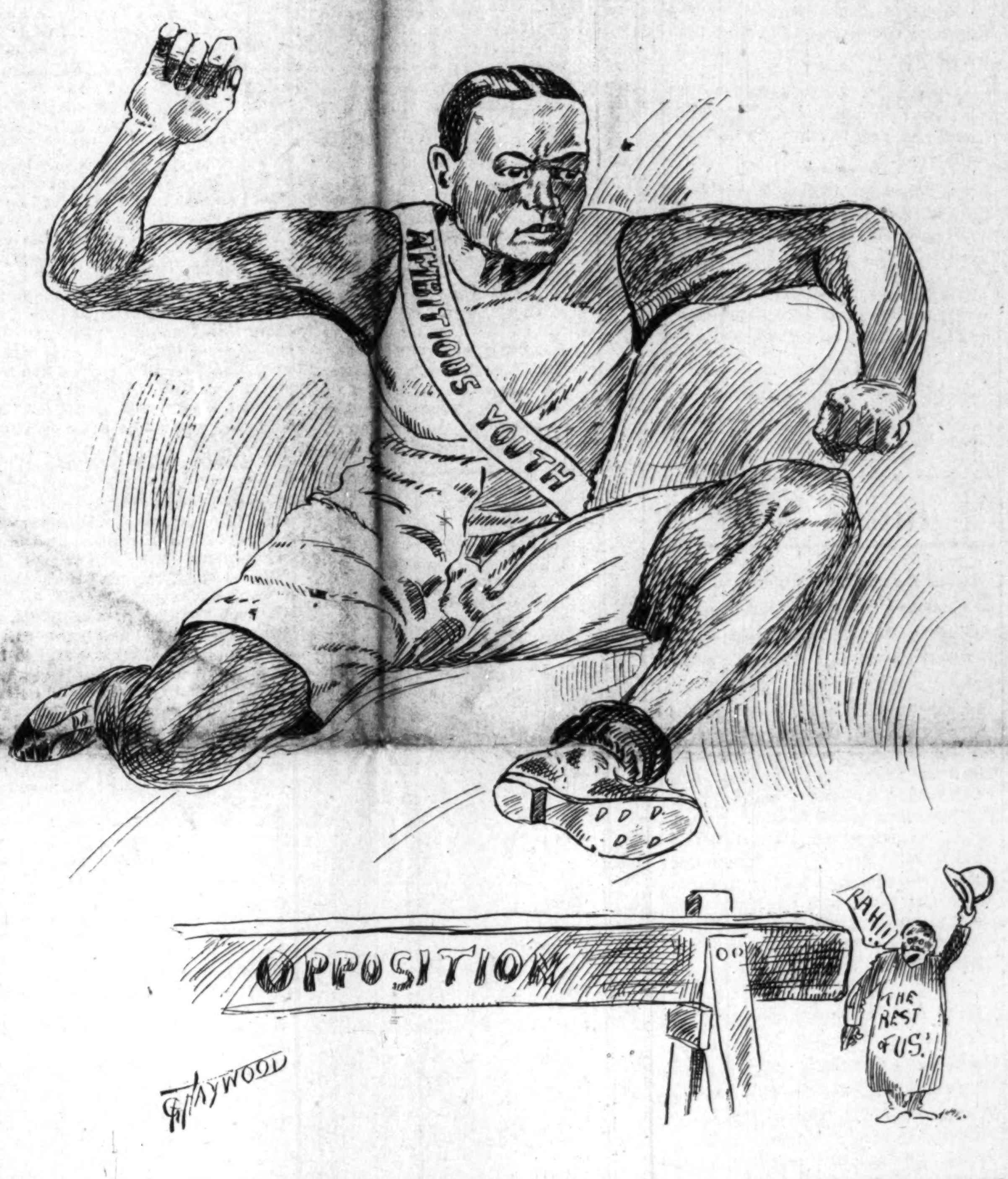
The rank and file of the two great Methodist connections would like to see in the columns of the Christian Recorder and the Star of Zion a square-toed discussion of the administrative reforms likely to engage the attention of the next General Conferences of their respective organizations; a candid estimate of the number of additional Bishops necessary to properly carry on the work in hand; where extension ventures can be made with the best prospects of success; how the connectional funds should be disbursed to more satisfactorily promote the ends for which churches are instituted and maintained among the peoples of the earth; and who of the many aspirants for official honors are to be preferred as administrators of the trusts the church must repose in somebody's hands. These are just a few of the side issues that the masses would be glad to have a stronger light thrown upon than the esteemed editors, Dr. Johnson and Dr. Clement, have seen fit to give out in their respective organs.

* * *

A note from a friend in New Jersey says the Constitution League of Essex County, of that state, gave its

(Continued on page four.)

THE HURDLER.



GRAHAM'S PARTING WORD

HAS RESIGNED HIS CHARGE OF CHURCH AT DETROIT MICH.

"DR. JOHNSON'S ROYAL BAND"

No Accusations Have Been Filed.—Will Devote Time to Reform Work of Church.—Not Yet Ready to Give Up Effort.—Yet Member of Conference.

Dr. Johnson's "Royal Band of the White Feather" has organized a branch at Nashville composed of the Ministerial Alliance of that city. Dr. W. D. Chappelle seems to be first lieutenant of the noble band. By a stupendous effort, and the positive assurance that no reply could be made through the Christian Recorder, they screwed up their courage to the point of passing some resolutions for the Christian Recorder to publish, denouncing me and stigmatizing Bishop Handy and my presiding elder for not bringing me to trial. And yet these wiseacres fail to file any charges, and put into the hands of Bishop Handy, or my presiding elder, thus demanding of them to try me without charges.

Yet a general officer and some presiding elders sign these resolutions and thus advertise themselves as wholly indifferent, or ignorant, of the law of the church. This is the very thing which I am fighting.

But the most ridiculous thing of it all is the last resolution which reads as follows: "That we, the Ministerial Alliance of Nashville and members of the A. M. E. Church demand that action be taken at once against the said Dr. D. A. Graham, and if they are not taken, charges and specifications wil be preferred to the Bishop's Council which meets at Wilberforce, June, 1906."

Now I submit that the minister who would allow his signature to as silly a resolution as that, makes himself a laughing stock before the world. They had as well threatened to have me up before the Postoffice. It has fully as much authority. The Bishop's Council has no legal existence, much less authority to try ministers, or anybody else. It can't try a Bishop. It is purely an advisory board and can do nothing but "counsel." And these D. D.'s and general officers do not seem to know that. But they are so used to making law for anything they want that I am not surprised.

To help out the dear brethren, I have written them a little friendly advice and sent them my presiding elder's address with the full assurance that if they will place anything in his hands in legal form he will be sure to attend to it at once.

And now Dr. Johnson announces through the Christian Recorder that charges have been filed against me. It said the same thing when he published those resolutions, calling them "charges." But up to this date, April 27th, neither I, nor my presiding elder, have seen anything of them. I wish they would hurry up with them as this is what I have been seeking all this time. My life is an open book and I am ready to have every page read. So come on gentlemen. My presiding elder is the Rev. J. W. Saunders, Cassopolis, Mich.

On the 11th of this month, I tendered my resignation of the charge of Bethel Church, Detroit, to Bishop Handy and he has accepted the same. But wait. Don't shout too quick. I have not left the connection, but am still a member of the Michigan Conference, in good and regular standing, and therefore subject to trial and expulsion if you have anything to present. I resign that the local church may not be disturbed with the connectional fight, and that I might have all my time for a while for this reform work. I am now packing up to move and will not have time to write again for a little while. But when I get settled you will hear from me again in better style.

It has been said that I was trying to split the church. If that were true I surely have as good an opportunity as I could desire right now. Four-fifths of the church here bitterly protest against my resignation, and many of the best and most reliable members urge me to remain in the city and organize a church. But I tell them that such a move would defeat the very object of my crusade. I started out to reform the A. M. E.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR.)

IN THE WOMAN'S WORLD.

BY "DOROTHY."

This column is devoted to the interests of women Address all communications to the Woman's Department, The Freeman, Indianapolis, Ind.

AH! YET CONSIDER IT AGAIN.

Old things need not therefore be true,
O brother men, nor yet the new;
Ah! still awhile the old thought retain,
And yet consider it again!

The souls of now two thousand years
Have laid up here their toils and fears,
And all the earnings of their pain,—
Ah, yet consider it again!

We! what do we see? Each a space
Of some few yards before his face;
Does that the whole wide plain explain?
Ah, yet consider it again!

Alas! the great world goes its way,
And takes the truth from each new day;
They do not quit, nor can retain,
Far less consider it again.

ARTHUR H, CLOUGH.

What Will the Harvest Be?

The woman whose parental income is at the rate of fifty cents and whose dress looks like five dollars causes a question mark to rise up every time her name is mentioned. The public will agree that she looks swell; but the heads shake when they say so.—The Mobile (Ala) Press. The mothers who dress their girls beyond their means are only sowing the seed of future trouble.—The St. Louis Palladium—True. But the sowing is going on industriously in all parts of this country and few are asking, "What will the harvest be?—Dallas Express. The harvest will be destruction for the girls; heartaches and humiliations for the mothers. Too little stress is put on good character and too much on fine clothes. When mothers learn that good character is a priceless treasure and clothes secured beyond their means are a disgrace and then have the strength of mind to instill the same in the minds of their daughters; when girls can be made to know that men who admire fine clothes and whose attention they may desire are not always reliable; when men give the commonly-dressed and ordinarily appearing girl of good reputation the polite consideration given girls, the legtimacy of whose apparel they question; when the time comes when real goodness is appreciated, then the sowing and the harvest will not need be questioned.

• • •

Women's Relief Association.

At a business meeting held by the Woman's Interdenominational Relief Association last week at Jacksonville, Fla., the reports from the members show the amount of seventy dollars raised from all sources at the charity fair. The sum of sixty five dollars was deposited in the Capital Trust Company's Bank by the treasurer, Mrs. D. W. Gillislee. Mrs. G. W. Covington is the treaurer for the money deposited in the Afro-American Bank, for the exclusive use of the poor and needy of the city. The association has carefully looked after the hospitals, jails and other places where their assistance was needed and administered to the wants of the poor suffering and distressed. They are doing a grand work, assisting struggling and distressed humanity in every particular. Mrs. D. B. Williams, president; Mrs. Matte G. Mills, secretary.

• • •

Place a good-sized young chicken in sufficient water to cover and boil until tender enough to slip the bones from the meat; season with salt, pepper and a little celery. Bake a light short cake in a circular pan, split the cake, butter the lower half and arrange the chicken on it; thicken the gravy with a little flour, add a tablespoonful of rich cream and a lump of butter, pour over the chicken on the lower crust and place the top section of the cake over all.

• • •

Miss Lorna Peters of the present graduating class at Emerson at Mobile, Ala., and one of the ten pupils who have been taking Chartiers system of shorthand in that institution has been engaged as stenographer and teacher of shorthand at Talladega College.

• • •

The Nestorian Art Club at Topeka, Kans., has elected the following officers Mrs. Cowherd, president; Mrs. William Holloway, secretary; Mrs. C. J. Williams treasurer; Mrs. A. B Stoner, eporter.

• • •

Miss Fannie Toles, of Abilene, Kan., now a teacher in the Orphans Home at Tullahassee, I. T., has been appointed postmistress at that place and will take up her new duties about June 1.

• • •

Stoves which are to be taken down and set away should first be rubbed over with kerosene and then blackened. This preserves the iron and insures a fine polish.

• • •

Miss E. Russell, a teacher in Reeves' Institute, and a graduate from the Alabama Baptist University has written a book on the "Essentials of a Nation."

• • •

Mrs R. L Malone, of Newton, Kans. received $200 damages, having sustained injuries by the overturning of a buggy on a dark and torn up street.

• • •

Miss Nannie Burroughs the reknowned worker in the uplifting of feminine humanity addressed a mass meeting at Columbus, O.

• • •

Wrinkles are not from age always, but come from illness and worry Good health and cheerfulness are a good preventative.

• • •

The Executive Board of the State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs of Kansas met at Kansas City last week.

• • •

A large lump of unslacked lime placed in dark or damp corners in the cellar will aborb the moisture and purify the air

• • •

Ribbons and passementrie to the value of $17 000,000 were produced in 1904 at St. Etienne, France.

LITERARY NOTES

In the May Ainslee's there is the first installment of a two part story by May Sinclair, author of "The Divine Fire." It is entitled "Mr. and Mrs. Nevill Tyson," and if we may judge from the opening chapters it will easily surpass anything Miss St. Clair has ever done which is very high praise indeed. Elizabeth Duer's charming novelette. "The Lord of the Isle," is another noteworthy feature in this issue of Ainslee W. A. Fraser, James Branch Cabell, Kate Jordan, Mrs C. N. Williamson and other well-known writers contribute short stories, and there are two clever essays and some charming poetry besides The cover design is by C Allan Gilbert.

Louis Joseph Vance, author of "The Privote War" and "Terence O'Rourke, Gentlemen Adventurer," is now writing a series of stories for The Popular Magazine, based on the adventures of Faraday Bobbs, a bright, hustling young American who makes business of going wherever history is being made, and there taking photographs for the public prints. It will be seen at once that such a character offers tremendous possibilities, and, if we may judge by the first two stories published in April and May, Mr. Vance is making the most of his opportunities. The May number of this interesting publication contains a wealth of stories, long and short, which remind us in a way of the lives of famous men, inasmuch as there is always "something doing" in them. The novelette, 'Rowdy of the 'Cross L," by B, M. Bower, is a tale of ranch life, in which the characters are drawn with amazing skill Time taken to read it will be well spent.

Ants Live on Lice.

In their migrations from plant to plant the lice are often aided by their foster mothers, the ants, for many species are carefully cared for and guarded by the ever diligent ants. A peculiar sweetish liquid called "honeydew" is secreted by the aphides of which the ants are extremely fond. To secure this they herd the aphides, much as if they were little green cattle. Frequently an ant may be seen tapping an aphis with her antennae, upon which a drop of the honeydew is exuded and quickly lapped. Thus the ants are probably entirely responsible for carrying the young aphides which affect the strawberry roots in Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey and elsewhere from the foliage down to the roots and for carrying them from plant to plant as the plants wither from their injury. The melon louse is similarly carried by the ants from hill to hill. But most remarkable of all is the case of the corn root aphis, which lays its eggs in ants' nests in the fall, where they are carefully guarded all winter, and in the spring the young aphides are carried by the ants to the roots of their favorite food plants.—E. D. Sanderson in Garden Magazine.

Howie's Mutiny

By JED STRONG

Copyright, 1906, by P. C. Eastment

Howie glanced after Marcia with regret. Here was a splendid cruise spoiled almost at the outset. Just because he had ridiculed her matinee hero she had stamped her foot angrily and had declared that she wanted to be set ashore at the first opportunity, and Marcia was always as good as her word.

While he was still gazing at the companionway down which her slender figure had vanished Mrs. Lorraine came panting up the stairway.

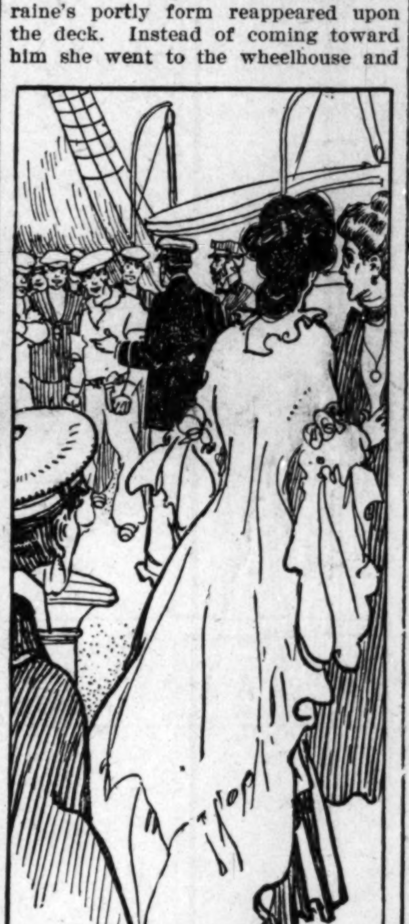
"Mr. Howie," she said majestically, "my daughter informs me that she has been grossly insulted. I must ask that you put the yacht about at once and land us at the nearest port."

Howie made the mistake of trying to argue. "I merely said that Rowland Montague was a stick," he began, "and then Marcia grew angry and gave me back my ring and said she wanted to go home."

"I consider Mr. Montague a most admirable actor," announced the lady, who cared nothing for Montague, but who dearly loved a battle. "It was not polite of you to attack the judgment of your guests. Perhaps had it been a horse we should have had to abide your judgment, but of the finer arts you know nothing, and I am glad that my daughter has discovered her error in time to avoid an alliance with a man of such poor taste. Please put about at once."

Howie groaned. Of old he knew Mrs. Lorraine as an antagonist worthy of one's steel. She would persist in upholding Marcia in her bad temper. If they ever reached port with Marcia in this humor he could never hope to restore the engagement. In spite of her temper, or possibly because of it, Howie loved Marcia, and he was determined that at all hazards the yacht would not touch the landing at Palm Beach until a truce had been effected.

He was still pondering the matter when half an hour later Mrs. Lorraine's portly form reappeared upon the deck. Instead of coming toward him she went to the wheelhouse and presently she bore down upon him, the light of virtuous indignation firing her eye.



THE CREW HAD GATHERED AND STOOD, SULLEN FACED.

"I perceive that we are still headed northeast," she said as she approached. "I must insist that you turn about immediately."

She was almost sorry that she would not have this tractable young man for a son-in-law, but her joy was short lived, for when the sun set in the east it was plain to be seen that the compass card had been tampered with and there was an explosion that proved more diverting to the rest of the party than to Howie or the Lorraines.

It ended in the yacht's nose being swung around, and, with a pocket compass, Mrs. Lorraine verified the course. The rest were sorry that the trip was to be abandoned; but, full of the joy of victory, Mrs. Lorraine considered no one but herself.

It was barely light the next morning when the sound of pistol shots were heard on the deck, and the party rushed up the companionway. Up forward the crew had gathered and stood, sullen faced, regarding the owner and his captain. At the appearance of the party Howie left the sailing master and came toward them.

"It's all right," he explained. "There was a mutiny, and I am afraid that the men have possession of the boat. They have promised not to interfere with our comfort, and they will land us at one of the Bahama group, with enough provisions to enable us to reach Nassau. They will give us the launch."

For a moment Mrs. Lorraine eyed the crew and seemed on the point of going forward to them, but to their great relief she elected to have hysterics instead and caused a diversion that occupied the entire party until the still civil steward announced breakfast.

The situation seemed more pleasant after breakfast. Apart from the fact that every man in the crew carried a revolver, ostentatiously displayed, they went about their work the same as usual. No detail of service was lacking, and Jimmy Trovers declared a mutiny de luxe to be a positively novel and pleasant experience.

Mrs. Lorraine offered the men rapidly increasing sums to put the party ashore at Palm Beach, but the crew declined to approach within reach of the authorities, and even the good lady's threat to have the southern Atlantic squadron ordered in their pursuit the moment they reached a cable station did not move them.

They were stubborn, but polite, and finally even she gave up the endeavor and contented herself with sighing loudly from the depths of a deck chair as she watched Howie pace the deck.

Howie had his hand in a bandage, explaining lightly that he had barely been scratched by a bullet in the fight, and Marcia followed him about the deck with her sympathetic glance, though it was not until evening that she broke the conversational ice.

The full moon was just rising out of the sea as she came toward the spot where he was leaning against the rail. "Does your hand hurt very much?" she asked, trying to make her voice sound cold and polite.

"Not very much," was the indifferent answer. "That is the least of my troubles."

"It is very awkward," she conceded, "to have your boat seized."

"I don't care about the boat," he disclaimed. "They are welcome to the Irene for all I care. She would only serve to remind me of you, and I must put you out of my heart if I can."

"Do you care so much?" she asked wonderingly. "You did not seem to mind yesterday."

"I had some hope yesterday," he declared. "I realize now that there is none."

"'Faint heart ne'er won fair lady,'" she quoted. He grasped her hand.

"Do you mean that, Marcia?" he demanded.

"Perhaps Montague is a little stilted," she conceded. "It is a very silly thing to quarrel over, anyway."

"And you are willing to make up?"

For answer she slipped her hand within his bandaged member. The ring finger shone white and bare in the moonlight. She slipped the ring upon it.

"I was a very silly girl, Fred," she said penitently. "I do not deserve forgiveness."

"We never get our just deserts," he laughed, "and, besides, I should not have poked fun at Montague."

Mrs. Lorraine came up the companionway just in time to see two heads close together. Marcia saw her first.

"It's all right, mother," she laughed. "It was all a mistake."

With a sickening sense of defeat, the elder woman turned and went back to the cabin. With her hand still in his, Howie went forward to the wheelhouse. "It's all right," he said quietly. "Head back for the course."

The man at the wheel touched his cap respectfully and swung the wheel. Marcia started.

"And you have been in command all the time?" she demanded.

"Not exactly," he declared.

"But the mutiny"— she persisted.

"Made to order," he admitted. "When your mother espoused your cause I could see that nothing less than a mutiny would clear the air. You said yourself 'Faint heart ne'er won fair lady.'"

"Poor mother," sighed Marcia. "I don't think you will make an ideal son-in-law."

"But a good husband," he insisted, "and the head of the house."

"Poor mother," said Marcia again.

Spiders In History.

Spiders have played a greater part in history than most people are aware of. Everybody knows how the perseverance of a spider encouraged Robert Bruce to regain his kingdom of Scotland, but not so many know that, according to Jewish tradition, a spider saved David's life. Saul was hunting for him, and his soldiers approached a cave where David was hidden. Shortly before, however, a spider had spun her web at the mouth of the cave, and the soldiers, taking it for granted that if he had taken refuge in the cave he must have broken the web, departed, forgetting the web might have been spun after as well as before his entrance.

Frederick William was king of Prussia, and an attempt was made to poison him with a cup of chocolate. By chance a spider fell into the cup, and for this reason the monarch gave the chocolate to a dog, who immediately died. Inquiry was made, with the result that the cook was hanged, and a large spider wrought in gold now decorates one of the chief rooms of the Winter palace at Potsdam in memory of the king's escape.

Well Recommended.

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"Yes'm," admitted Martha, blushing.

"Not that young fellow who has been calling on you lately?"

"Yes'm; he's the one."

"But you have known him only a few days."

"Three weeks come Thursday," corrected Martha.

"Do you think that is long enough to know a man before taking such an important step?"

"Well," answered Martha, with spirit, "'tain't 's if he was some new feller. He's well recommended. A perfectly lovely girl I know was engaged to him for a long time.'—Everybody's Magazine.

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J. W. Redmond, Headweiter of The Carroll, Vicksburg, Miss. 10-06.

C. W. Dwyer, headwaiter Commercial Club Minneapolis, Minn. 8 05

C. H. Plummer, headwaiter Hotel Brunswick, Uniontown, Pa. 10-05

R. H. Bradley, Headwaiter Menger Hotel, San Antonio, Texas. 3-06

G. W. Bland, Headwaiter of The Oliver, South Bend, Ind. 12-06

HOTEL DIRECTORY

This column used exclusively for the addresses of hotels restaurants. lodging and boarding houses and club rooms throughout the country, and intended as a guide for the traveling public—you business solicited.

Hotel Reformer—First class in all respects 900 N. 6th street, Richmond, Va. A. W. Holmes, manager.

Moore's Hotel—First-class roomsand board Rooms neatly furnished, 712 and 714 W. 9th street Little Rock, Ark.

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WEDDING AT SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA.

On Tuesday evening, April 24 the New Pheonix waiters were guests at the beautiful wedding of Miss Lena Paterson and Mr. Rob't Louis of this city. The bride was very handsomely gowned, while the guests present were very richly costumed As a whole, the wedding was a credit to all concerned. Many presents were received from friends—The waiters of the New Pheonix are still maintaining their good reputation under their headwaiter, John Smith.—The Freeman can be had in Shreveport from Mrs. John McGraw, 1018 Travis street.—Mr. J. E. Young and Miss Price will soon be married it is rumored.

Mrs. Jim Buttles of Superior, Wis., has returned from a three months' visit to Buel, Minn., to see her husband.

Mr J. Hudson, second waiter at the Superior Hotel, Superior, Wis., has returned from Marietta, Ga.

Mr. Charles Fogy is visiting his family at Superior, Wis.

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—TELEPHONES 935—

An Unprofitable Game

[Original.]

It was in the good old days on the Mississippi. The steamboat rounded in and tied up beside a woodpile, the clerk danced over the gangplank with a measuring rod and, jumping nimbly on the pile, proceeded to satisfy himself of the number of cords. Then the deck hands thronged and began carrying the fuel aboard the boat.

Meanwhile a countryman, with a green umbrella under his arm and a carpetbag in one hand, went aboard and was standing before the captain's office when the clerk came and threw up the office window. Several gamblers who had been sitting on the guards came in to take another look at the greenhorn with a view to determining if he had enough money about him to warrant an onslaught in the shape of a small game.

"How much to Natchez?" asked the countryman.

"Ten dollars."

"All right. Give me the key."

"With stateroom it is twelve."

"Twelve? By cracky. Charge extry fo' room? Got a good lock on it? Waal, I reckon I'll hev to pay. Can't set up all night. Besides, I couldn't keep track o' my bag. Know anything 'bout the banks in Natchez? Sold my farm yisterday. Want a safe place to keep the dollars."

Meanwhile he had paid his fare, taken his key and, turning around, looked somewhat astonished to see that he was the center of attraction.

"Want a bank to open an account in in Natchez?" asked one of the gamblers.

"No."

"I thought I heard you say you did."

"I want a bank to take keer o' my money till I want it."

"Oh, that's it? Well, the president of the strongest bank in the Natchez is aboard. I'll introduce you to him."

The gambler beckoned to a gentlemanly looking person reading a newspaper, who came up, was introduced and offered to take charge of the countryman's funds when they reached Natchez. This led to a pleasant conversation, but it lagged at last, and in order to kill time a game of cards was proposed. The bank president said he must be counted out unless the game was simply "for fun," but they finally induced him to play euchre—the only game the countryman knew—for a quarter a corner.

Of course they soon tired of this and proposed a game with more excitement in it. Poker seemed to be the favorite, but the countryman didn't know poker. They offered to explain it to him and played three or four hands to show him the game. Then they started in for a ten cent ante with a fifty cent limit. Of course the countryman won and became very hilarious.

"Gol darn my stockin's!" he exclaimed. "Who'd 'a' thought I could 'a' licked you fellers at a game I didn't know nothin' about? Pair o' jacks this time. What! Don't jacks beat queens? I forgot that. Deal 'em ag'in."

The limit had been raised, and he had won $500 when the tables were cleared for supper. He carried his winnings away to his stateroom in triumph, hardly able to wait till supper was over to recommence the game.

"Reckon I'll hev a heap mo' fo' you' bank," he said to the president, "when I git to Natchez. What a game poker is, by gum!"

It had been arranged to commence operations on the other side after supper, and the gamblers, instead of letting the greenhorn win, slowly drew back $100 of what they had lost. Whereupon the eager expression on the loser's face vanished, and he reckoned he wouldn't play any more. He said he had calculated on adding $1,000 to the money he had for the bank, but he didn't intend to lose what he'd made.

"One more hand," said one of the gamblers, and, the countryman consenting, they let him win a jack pot with $150 in it. This changed his mind about stopping, and they passed the word to let him win within $50 of his $1,000. This kept him interested, and when the next hand after he had won the sum they had agreed on came round they got up a jack pot with $2,500 in it. The countryman bet $500 more. The bank president raised him $1,000. That set him wild, and, going to his stateroom, he brought forth his carpetbag, took out a package of crisp bills to the amount of $5,000 and slapped it on the table. The others came in, making in all about $18,000 in the pot. The first man to show down had a full of tens, the second four kings and an ace, while, wonderful to relate, the countryman showed four aces and a king.

"You rascal!" thundered the bank president.

"What d'y' mean?" replied the countryman, drawing a bowie knife from the back of his neck.

"There are only four aces and four kings in any pack of cards."

"I don't know nothin' about keerds," replied the countryman. "They may be six aces fo' all I know."

One of the gamblers attempted to seize the pot, but the countryman brought the point of his knife down within a hairbreadth of his fingers. The gamblers, seeing their game was up, proposed that each man take back what he had bet. The countryman assented provided they would permit him to count out each man's share, and the money was divided. The game was ended.

That night the boat stopped again to wood, and the countryman went ashore. When the gamblers came to examine their funds the next day they found their man had been playing with counterfeit money and had succeeded in exchanging some $5,000 of it for their good bills. A. L. BUTLER.

PECCARIES

By NORA BRYANT

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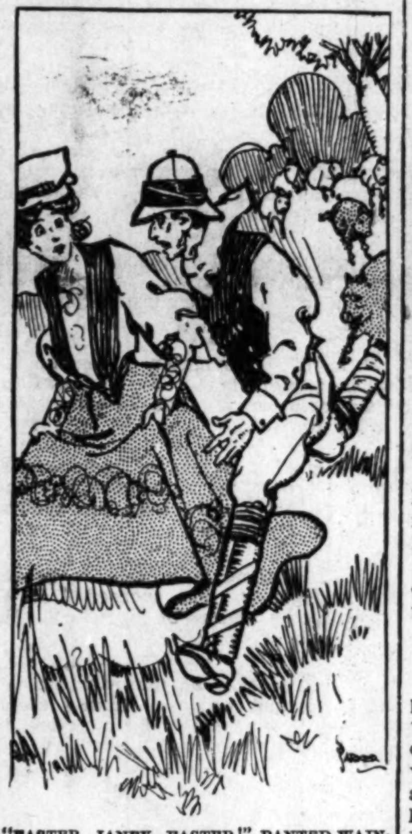
Down in the forests of the southwest there are certain regions where one never ventures to stroll without a rifle, and where, even with a rifle, one keeps an eye open for climbable trees. For here are found peccaries; peccaries by the ones, twos, and by the hundreds—the ferocious wild pig; the one animal from which an experienced hunter will run.

Wainwright had been told all this. Every inhabitant of the ranch had taken unlimited satisfaction in detailing to the young Englishman the horrors of a "death by peccaries" and in impressing on him the means by which such death could be avoided. But Wainwright only smiled knowingly. He had heard before of the way these Americans like to fable to a tenderfoot. He did not propose to swallow everything. Even Billy, the old time chum on whose ranch he was spending a few months, felt it his duty to utter a word or two of warning. But Wainwright was only politely bored.

The sun rose very clearly that winter morning. After the days of raw rains and mists that had preceded it, the woods, brown and sodden, seemed beautiful to Wainwright.

He swung along, his pipe going like a furnace, his fine shoulders squarely back as he took in deep breaths of the exhilarating air and his tawny hair catching now and then a gleam of the sun as it flickered through the trees. His rifle was tucked very obediently under one arm, but he was not hunting. He was tramping through the woods for the Englishman's mere love of tramping.

The sodden leaves under foot yielded up a damp, earthy smell that was very pleasant to this earth loving man. The trees rustled in a companionly way; a rabbit or two scurried through the bushes; his tobacco had just the right flavor, and Wainwright would have been very contented had it not been for his constant thought of Billy's sister. Things had been going on beatifically until the silly quarrel of yesterday, and now he never would have the courage to ask her if she would adopt England for a permanent abiding place.



"FASTER, JANEY, FASTER!" PANTED WAINWRIGHT.

He stopped and stooped to tie his shoe. As he straightened himself again he heard a tentative "Oof!" near by. A rough coated pig was standing a rod or so from him, watching him with ugly little eyes.

"Hello, piggy!" said Wainwright genially. "Are you one of the peccaries I hear such shameful tales about? They ought to be ashamed to malign such a harmless little chap as you."

He relighted his pipe, picked up his rifle and started toward the peccary. "Out of the way, Mr. Pig," he said.

The peccary did not stir. "Oof! Oof!" he said.

"Oof! Oof!" was answered from a nearby bush, and "Oof! Oof!" from half a dozen different directions. Out trotted half a dozen rough coated little fellows with a businesslike gait and grouped themselves about the first comer. Their watchful gaze was a trifle disconcerting. Wainwright hit his pipestem a little nervously.

"By Jove," he said, "this is rather embarrassing! If there is nothing I can do for you gentlemen, perhaps you will step aside and let me pass?" And he took a resolute step forward. The peccaries, with little grunts, held their ground.

All this time their number had been steadily augmented until Wainwright was facing fifty of the ugly little brutes. He looked about.

"Gads, I guess the natives were right, and Billy was not stuffing me, after all; at least as far as the beasts' numbers and attentiveness go. I certainly am not going to try to shoot at as close range as this. The brutes might charge."

The foremost peccary drew a little nearer. His neighbors each took a forward step. Those on the outer edge shoved each other a little closer. There was a peculiar ugliness about the little brutes that was almost sickening. Their dark little bodies, swarming unpleasantly close, made him think of a tale an East Indian soldier had told him of a man who was eaten alive by a countless swarm of black spiders. He looked at their slavering, champing tusks and stepped slowly backward. The peccaries circled in closer, and Wainwright stopped, lifted his rifle, took deliberate aim and fired at the leader. There were loud "Oofs!" and a quickening forward of the whole mass.

Wainwright recalled Billy's warning: "Remember that when you strike a herd of peccaries you are up against a new proposition. They fear nothing on the footstool. When you strike a herd just forget that you ever hunted elephants or tigers, drop your rifle and run for the nearest tree."

Wainwright gave a last glance at the hundred cruel eyes fastened on him, dropped his rifle and gave one spring to the trunk of the nearest tree, barely escaping the forward rush of the peccaries. A moment later he was seated in the lowest crotch, breathing hard, with the peccaries pawing, grunting and rooting below him.

"I wonder how long this will last," he thought. "If little Jane could see me she certainly would think I was getting my punishment for being so surly this morning."

For an hour Wainwright sat in his uncomfortable position, trying to find solace in his pipe and growing more and more irritated. The peccaries seemed untiring in their vigilance, and he shuddered at the possibility of falling among them if he dropped asleep. Far off through the woods he could see a line of snake fence. He wondered if he dared run for it.

Just then he caught the gleaming of of a blue gown among the trees. It was Jane, wandering off to look for him. "She should have known better! Heavens, it's my fault!" he thought. His heart stood still within him. Then he tore off his coat, vest and cap and with a blood curdling yell threw them far toward the outer edge of the herd. Like lightning the little animals turned in among themselves and fought for the garments. Wainwright dropped from the tree and flew toward the now terror stricken girl. Without a word but "Come!" he seized her hand and started in mad flight toward the fence. Almost immediately he heard the peccaries behind them, but their start was good. Closer and closer sounded the sickening grunts.

"Faster, Janey, faster!" panted Wainwright, and the girl quickened her pace to his. Wainwright gave a single backward glance. The foremost peccary was only a few feet behind them. Before them was a gully perhaps five feet wide. If only they could leap that! He knew that the peccaries could not jump, but would be forced to wade the brook. With the thought they were across it, though Janey stumbled and fell just on the other side. But Wainwright had her up again without breaking his speed.

The fence was now so near that he could see the dead goldenrod on the other side, now so near that he saw the moss on the top rail, and now he lifted Jane and tossed her to the other side just as the peccaries hurled themselves at his legs. But he, too, was over, and the peccaries rooted and tore in vain at the strong old barrier.

Little Jane threw her arms about him. "Oh, Lawrence," she cried, "I'll never be cross again as long as I live!"

Wainwright held her close. "If it ends this way," he said, "I hope you will be cross often."

Bachelor Man Whitcher.

In the earlier days of the fame of the poet Whittier, when already his name was widely known and honored, but did not yet command the almost universal recognition it had won in his old age, a visitor to Amesbury occasionally had difficulty in finding where he lived. His house was in an out of the way part of the town, and his name—pronounced by the country folk in two syllables instead of three—was not uncommon in the neighborhood. It is related that one admirer, after much search and many failures, made inquiries of a rural gentleman of venerable appearance, who seemed to take a kindly interest in satisfying the querist, but suggested successively the dwellings of several Whittiers, who proved on further description not to be the one. At length the old fellow remembered with sudden enlightenment that there was one Whittier more, and, slapping his thigh, he drawled with deliberate triumph:

"Now I've got him sure. You mean that old bachelor man that lives with an old maid sister daown by the mills. He's a Whitcher too."

And this "Whitcher," a despised bachelor and an afterthought, was indeed the right one.

English as a Classic.

A generation ago the education of a college man confined itself almost entirely to a study of Latin, Greek, philosophy and metaphysics, while now the study of history, economics and other subjects of practical bearing predominates. Interest in the classical languages has now largely abated, even with persons who make a study of them. The student was formerly supposed to get his training from Greek and Latin; English he studied incidentally. Now the study of English is predominant in the American colleges. This should not be considered, however, as a disparagement of the progress of American culture. It should be remembered that the Greeks themselves wrought out their wonderful culture, literature and art entirely without the aid of a foreign language. The schoolboys of Greece were required to commit to memory the best poems of the language. notably the poems of Homer, which shaped their thoughts, conversation and acts and finally their character.—President Schurman as Reported in Cornell Sun.

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SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1906.

"BOOKER WASHINGTON'S WISDOM."

The Sunday Star of this city contained an editorial under the above head line, in which it quoted the following from Mr. Washington's speech delivered last week to the students and faculty of the University of Pennsylvania:

"You can help us mightily by becoming acquainted with the best black people in your own community and by learning to sympathize with them. You can also help the Negro by helping him to make his religion practical. His religion is largely emotional and he needs to be taught how to apply it to the little things of life."

We once heard a man of the opposite race say that the most regrettable thing about race prejudice was that it kept apart the best people of both races, and thereby made impossible much good work that would otherwise be accomplished, and thus resulted a needless loss to mankind.

What Mr. Washington says about our religion is true. And what is more, it is also true in very large part, of the religion of the white man, for it certainly is true that "he needs to be taught how to apply it to the little things of life." But he does not tell them so. Yet, he knows this as truly as do we. It is just here that he has shown his wisdom and diplomacy which has made it possible for him to do what he has done and is doing. His method is to tell of the Negro's needs instead of harping always about the white man's faults, which, heaven knows, are many. He does tell them about them occasionally, but he does not make these the burden of his song. If he had done so there would have been no Tuskegee, nor would there have been a member of the race who could command a hearing from the world. We believe that the truth of this statement will be admitted by his most radical opponents.

If this be true, we can see no room for doubt as to the wisdom of the course he has pursued. He has found the hidden way by which to reach the heights and get in the rear of the enemy, instead of spending his time in futile assaults against the solid front. And those who have followed him for the past few years cannot but see that he is taking advantage of the position gained to render and secure the most ecective help we are now receiving. Within the last thirty days we have heard him utter warnings to the Anglo-Saxon that went into millions of ears. Had he adopted a course of constant complaint and denunciation at the beginning of his public life, his voice unto this day would have been lost in the wilderness. If it shall prove true that he sought the end he has attained for the purpose of using it for the good of the race, will not this, even without Tuskegee, justify the wisdom of his course? But we did not see things as he saw them. And this is one of the many reasons why we are writing for the Freeman and he is Booker T. Washington.

THE DEBT EVIL.

We believe that borrowing, in order that we may enjoy things that we are not otherwise able to have, is an evil in nine cases out of every ten.

Where there is one case of profit there are nine of loss. A loan is a time draft on your future earnings. It is bad business to spend your money before you earn it. In the same proportion to the length of time that a man has mortgaged his earnings, just in the same proportion is he the slave of another. The creditor owns just that much of the man. When a man's indebtedness exceeds his ability to satisfy it from his savings—the residue of his earnings after all expenses have been paid—then that man owns but little of himself. His time belongs to others, and his mind and conduct must, in large measure, be subservient to those who hold claim against him.

The worst form of the debt evil is that known as the "installment plan" of buying things we do not need. When one buys on this plan they may be sure that they are paying more than the thing is worth. As a race we give more for a dollar than others, and when we buy in this way we get less for that dollar than others. It is better to have a clean floor than a wornout carpet not yet paid for. If we are going to buy on the installment plan let it be on a little piece of ground somewhere. For the most of us a cheap lot is a better investment than a good piano. But what is the use in talking? You cannot protect a person against his own folly.

A FAKE PRAYER.

Among the mail of The Freeman is found a "prayer," which is an ordinary supplication for righteousness. We are told that a voice was heard to utter this from Jerusalem, and that it was sent out by Bishop Toley. Each person receiving it is to copy it nine times and send it through the mails to nine other persons. They are to write one a day for nine consecutive days. Then, we are assured, "they will receive a great joy." But the nonsense of it all is exposed by the warnings it contains if any receiving it fails to obey. "They who do not write it will be affected by a great calamity." And, "one who paid no attention to it was punished by a great accident."

The last sentence proves the thing as the product of a bigot. No name is signed to it and, of course, this gives it the appearance of mystery. To those who are sending these things of which we have heard before, we desire to ask this question: Of what use is a prayer that is prompted by fear of bodily harm? The Negro's superstition has always been a point of weakness, and there is no doubt many who obey this request from no other motive than the fear that something bad will happen to them if they don't.

COLOR FRIGHT.

A press dispatch dated at Des Moines, Ia., April 26, states that all of the first and second class hotels of that city have signed an agreement to refuse to entertain Negro delegates to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, which takes place next month.

Well, suppose they have. Of course such action is a little discouraging coming, as it does, from Des Moines, Ia., but that does not mean that there will be no colored delegates or that they will not find good accommodations.

Besides, it will furnish a nice little test of the brotherly love and Christianity of the Presbyterian ministry. As much as we regret all of these embarrassing situations we get lessons from them. We blame the Christian people for much of the bigotry and extreme race prejudice that exists, for we have precious little faith in the religion of any one who is not above color or race prejudice. If their preaching be true their claim on the celestial city is not worth a piece of Confederate script.

LEGAL MURDER.

It does seems like hard luck for a man to escape earthquakes and fire and then be shot by some dude soldier who thought that the possession of a gun carried with it the right to shoot any one he might suspect. When his moral code is of such a zig-zag nature as to make him feel that he had served to no purpose unless he killed some one, it is easy for him to find a pretext for it.

The killing of men innocent of any evil intention has been greater in San Francisco than there is any excuse for. According to some military standards the more inhuman a man is the better soldier he makes. If a constant willingness to kill men is what constitutes a good soldier, then it may be said that the worse the citizen the better soldiers he will be. We also have serious doubts about the humanity of shooting men to keep them from being burned to death.

The degeneracy of politics in the good old state of Ohio has been long suspected, but is now being shown by the Senate Investigating Committee. That committee has uncovered a bad mess in Cincinnati. For years the newspapers doing the county advertising have had to pay the Sheriff from 20 to 33 per cent. The man who furnished the license tags had to keep city employes supplied with whiskey. The fault of all this lies with the people themselves. So long as they leave the city government in the hands of professional politicians they can expect nothing else. A man who will make a life work of "practical politics" is a man that may be depended upon to do just such crooked work.

The people of Springfield, Ohio, seem to be waking up to their recent disgrace. The grand jury censured the Mayor and the Sheriff, and states that the latter exhibited such utter incompetency as to render his important office ridiculous. It also recommends the reduction in ranks of many sergeants of police and the prompt dismissal of many other sergeants and detectives, and the selection of a prosecuting attorney—a man of experience and ability who is keenly alert in the investigation and prosecution of criminals.

A sixteen-year-old boy committed suicide at Oxford, Pa., because, being the only boy in a graduating class, he was too diffident to occupy his seat among them. Poor, misguided youth! If he had only lived a few years longer he would have seen the error of his way. As it is, he will never know how much he missed.

The Military Academy of Culver, Ind., has expelled thirteen of the higher grade students for hazing. A few more such like examples will have a tendency to check this all too prevalent rowdyism.

Whoever it was that originated the saying that "it is better to pound a piece of iron and make a good horseshoe than to pound a Bible and make a poor sermon," ought to be given a medal.

When it is stated in the papers that such and such a man has "made millions out of steel" we sometimes have a faint suspicion that the word "steel" is mis-spelled.

ANNIVERSARY AFTERMATH.

ECHOES FROM TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE'S MEMORABLE SILVER JUBILEE--PERTINENT POINTS ABOUT PEOPLE OF WHOM THE WORLD WANTS TO HEAR--EPISODES AND EVENTS WHICH SHOULD BE IMMORTALIZED IN PRINT.

BY R. W. THOMPSON.

Tuskegee's Jubilee echoes continue to echo.

• • •

The newspaper men did themselves proud, and never overlooked a good thing.

• • •

Bishop Turner was on the alert when anything was said about his dearly-beloved Africa.

• • •

The Indianapolis teachers' special on the side track was "it"—until the arrival of the Ogden train from New York.

• • •

The C. L. Byington green house, where expert florist, A. F. Crawford, held forth, was "a thing of beauty and a joy forever."

• • •

William E. Baugh, of Indianapolis, towered over his colleagues like the Colossus of Rhodes over the ancient villages at its feet.

• • •

V. H. Tulane, a prosperous grocer of Montgomery, has succeeded J. W. Adams as a trustee of the school. He is a most useful official.

• • •

The reception at the residence of the principal was a brilliant social function, and was a fitting close to the festivities of the week.

• • •

William Clarence Matthews, the famous Harvard football player and shortstop, was the subject of much comment by the athletic element.

• • •

Bishop Grant's address should be preserved in permanent form, for the sake of the valuable statistics it contained touching the rise of the A. M. E. Church.

• • •

A. B. Kennedy, receiver of public money at New Orleans, expatiated eloquently upon the industrial opportunities open to colored men in the Crescent City.

• • •

The new dynamo plant is one of the best in the country. It is a fascinating spectacle to see the Institute from a distance, illuminated by a myriad of electric lights.

• • •

The singing of the choir, under the able direction of Mrs. Jennie C. Lee, and that of the chorus, led by Mr. J. F. Work, was divine. Mr. Carnegie said so—and he ought to know.

• • •

A supplementary list of speakers, not on the regular bill, had been prepared, but owing to the late arrival of the Ogden-Taft-Carnegie party, there was no opportunity to give them a hearing.

• • •

When Dr. Washington spoke earnestly of the needs of the school, Ironmaster Carnegie was noticed making a memorandum in a little book. There may be "something doing" before long.

• • •

The Indianapolis teachers, numbering twenty-one, constituted the largest single delegation present. They came in a special car, under the chaperonage of Miss Katherine A. Mann and Mrs. Mary E. Cable.

• • •

The Laird of Skibo Castle brought down the house of voting Booker T. Washington the greatest man the country has produced—considering the heights he has attained and the depths from which he has arisen.

• • •

The Ogden party came in a train numbering ten coaches, with a corps of porters, chefs, attendants, etc., and a stock of provisions capable of supplying them for a week or more. There were 112 persons in the party.

• • •

Mr. J. G. Phelps-Stokes, through whose family Phelps Hall was donated, and his bride, formerly Miss Rose Pastor, the famous missionary of New York's East Side, were the recipients of much interested attention.

• • •

The exceedingly well-balanced program was the work of Private Secretary Emmett J. Scott, Dr. Washington's indispensable "right-hand man," assisted by Miss Jane E. Clark, Charles H. Gibson and Rev. E. J. Penney.

• • •

William Lloyd Garrison described himself as "a member of the human race," whereat President Northrup facetiously intimated that according to the speeches, he was the "lone and solitary representative of that race present."

• • •

Robert C. Ogden was as graceful in turning compliments and accepting gifts as in handling the large interests of his New York temple of commerce, or in disbursing the princely sums at the command of the Southern Education Board.

• • •

The Kentucky delegation included Dr. C. H. Parrish, (who pronounced a fervent prayer at one of the sessions), Messrs. W. H. Steward, C. B. Lewis and Wade H. Carter. Dr. W. O. Vance and Mr. R. W. Thompson, of Southern Indiana, accompanied them.

• • •

The work of the women graduates was well presented by Miss Cornelia Bowen, founder of Mt. Meigs Institute, Waugh, Ala., and Miss Mary McCrary, proprietor of a prosperous dressmaking establishment at Langston City, Oklahoma.

• • •

The committee on the William H. Baldwin Memorial Fund, through Editor Oswald Garrison Villard, reported a collection of $150,000 net, and presented that handsome sum to the institution. Chairman Ogden accepted it in a graceful speech.

• • •

Mr. Carnegie was immensely pleased with the library, and said he had never gotten so good a building for the money anywhere else in the land. The structure cost $20,000, but the Ironmaster declared it to be worth every cent of $30,000.

• • •

Mrs. Booker T. Washington was an ideal hostess, and dispensed a hospitality that was proverbially Southern in its cordiality. She entertained as many of the visitors as time and space permitted, especially those who had come to Tuskegee for the first time.

• • •

J. W. Robinson's account of the success of the cotton-growing experiments in Togoland, West Africa, was highly encouraging. He is on the eve of returning to the erstwhile "Dark Continent" to resume his work, and will be accompanied by a bride, Miss Danella E. Foote, a graduate and former teacher of the school.

• • •

The landscape gardener has been busy, as evidenced by the artistic walks, driveways and lawn decorations. The inscription on the Chapel hillside, in flowers and stones, "Carnegie, Taft," was a fine compliment to the distinguished visitors, while another, "Baldwin, Adams, Campbell" indicated that the valued services of the departed were not forgotten.

Some of the many delightful specimens of Afro-American womanhood who made a most favorable impression on the rostrum and off were Mrs. Josephine B. Bruce, Miss Hallie Quinn Brown, Mrs. Carrie W. Clifford, Mrs. Lavinia B. Sneed, Mrs. E. C. Williams (daughter of Mr. Charles W. Chestnutt, the author), Mrs. Euretta Matthews Braswell and Mrs. Robert W. Taylor.

• • •

The Harvard colors, displayed as President Eliot arose to speak, and the unique banner which was unfolded when Mr. Carnegie took the floor, were made by Lloyd Cox, the precocious son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cox. The little fellow possesses artistic genius of a high order, as was further demonstrated by a neatly executed crayon drawing on exhibition in the Academic Department.

• • •

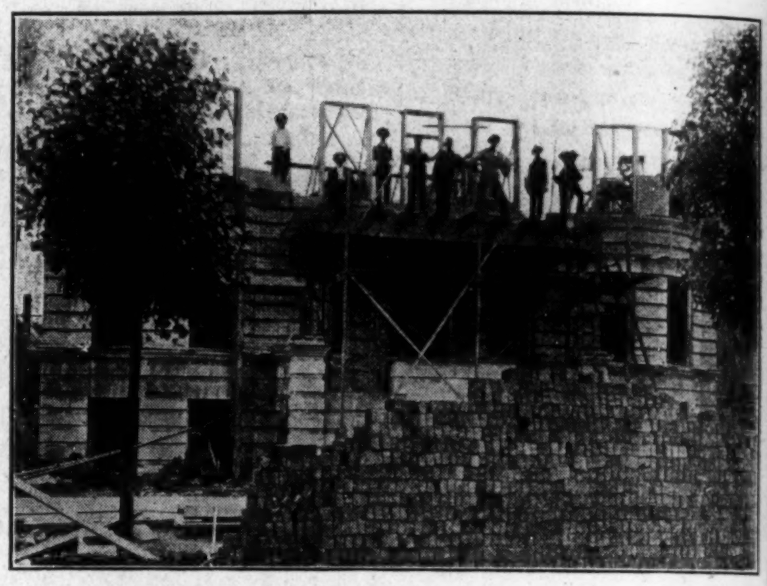
One of the most significant of the many social functions was the "stag" tendered a party of twenty-five by Capt. George A. Austin. Ten states were represented, and the conversation on national issues took on enough of the serious vein to make the exchange of thought of great value to the race leaders thus informally brought together. The famous New Orleans attorney, J. Madison Vance, presided, and Dr. S. E. Courtney led the vigorous discussion. The party will meet again at the Atlanta convention of the National Negro Business League.

Forty Years A Freeman

Under this head we publish from time to time articles embracing a wide range of subjects. Readers who are interested in the welfare of the race have an opportunity to learn something of the trials, struggles and hindrances which seem to lurk in the pathway of the enterprising colored citizen. We publish descriptive articles of travels, also visits to different cities, giving the industrial, social, moral and financial condition of the race in different parts of the country. Our next article under this head will conclude our letters from Springfield, Ill. The subject being the churches, social, moral and industrial condition of the race in that city. In our article to-day we have beautiful illustrations, showing a number of colored brick and stone masons at work on a flat building. This magnificent structure is located on Capital Ave. near the State House, and is the finest building of its kind in the City of Springfield. Brick constitutes the major portion of material used in its construction. The front of the building is ornamented with selected pressed brick and Quincy granite. It is a five-story structure fitted up with all the latest improvements used to complete an up-to-date flat building. Mr. J. P. Jones, the colored contractor and builder, personally superintended this contract. He is master from start to finish in the art of building and always insists upon having none but first class workmen under him. The beautiful arch over the large window in front of St. Paul A. M. E. Church in this city is the product of Mr. Jones's own handiwork. People who know what they are talking about say it displays the most complete knowledge of the art ever shown in this part of the country.

Mr. Jones takes contracts anywhere in the state. He owns two beautiful residences here, is married and resides at 805 S. E. Grand Ave. There are many business enterprises here conducted by members of the race, but it must be admitted that but few of the number are successful, owing to inexperience, we venture to say. The following list shows the most successful enterprises owned and managed by colored men in the city:

A. Morris Williams is the most prosperous colored real estate dealer in the city. James B. Osby, the young hustler, is out for the dough. He came in from the country a few years ago, but by honesty, sobriety and with an eye always open to the best interests of all concerned has succeeded in making good money. It is predicted that a bright future in the world of finances awaits this young man. He owns a nice home at 200 W. Elliott Ave. H. K. Wilson, the tinner, owns ten thousand dollars' worth of real estate here. His home is located at 1015 Paton Ave. John Farmer and Sons, steam carpet cleaners, are very successful in their line. Their home is located at 310 W. Allen St. George E. Holman, engineer and electrician, has a good paying position with the Light, Heat and Power Company. Alexander Adkins owns two residences on East Union St., valued at $3,000. Wm. Holt owns a home at 15-- E. Capital Ave. valued at $2,000. E. L. White, the colored grocer, owns ten thousand dollars' worth of real estate in this city. Joseph Carter, 1519 E. Carpenter St., owns a beautiful residence valued at over $3,000. Jas. B. Bondman owns a nice home at 2020 E. Kansas St. He makes a specialty of cleaning and renovating carpets, etc. Harrison Clark owns four valuable lots and a residence at 1702 E. Kansas. Wyatt Johnson's handsome home is located at 1202 S. 14th streets. Mr. Singleton owns a beautiful residence at 728 N. Second street. J. L. Richmond, 718 N. Second, also owns a nice home. J. Roberson's home is at 722 N. Second St. Thos. Reed's nice home is located at 1813 E. Cook St. E. B. Smith, of 1103 E. Jefferson St. owns a nice home. J. M. Mosby, of 1522 E. Capital Ave. owns several thousand dollars' worth of real estate at Quincy, Ill. G. W. Wright, express man, has an elegant home at 1928 E. Kansas, valued at $3,000.. Bates and Lewis are very successful business men. J. T. Morrison, city detective, home at 208 N. 14th street. George O'Banion, dealer in coal, owns a beautiful home at 1705 E. Stewart. Goodbar Thompson, 1622 E. Miller, owns a nice home. A. Vantrece, 1032 E. Adams, an elegant home. Norah Brown's home, 1031 E. Kansas. Present address, George H. Jones, Jacksonville, Ill.,



Building Being Constructed by J. P, Jones, the Colored Contractor of Springfield, Ill.

THOMPSON'S WEEKLY REVIEW

(Continued from First Page.)

first subscription banquet at Chester Row Hall, Newark, April 18th. The affair was under the management of Lawyer Alfred B. Cosey, of Newark, who called upon President Roosevelt last week. Mr. Joseph H. Douglass, the talented violinist and grandson of Frederick Douglass, was master of ceremonies. The principal speakers were ex-Congressman George H. White, of North Carolina; A. B. Humphreys, and Fred R. Moore, national organizer of the National Negro Business League, both of New York. Among other speakers and those who were present were Louis Johnson, John Voorhees, J. H. Hilton, William Jones, Walter White. V. B. Powell, William Cooley, E. J. Brown, George DeMund, J. H. P. Young, J. H. Scotland, and Louis Sears, of Newark; Richard Gray, Anderson Slater, James N. Vandervall, Sylvester Russell, Dr. J. H. Stilwell, Dr. Alexander, Rev. D. D. Turpin and Mr. Lee, of Orange.

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The report of the sixth annual session of the National Negro Business League is out. It is gotten up in attractive form, and the proceedings, comprehensively compiled by Attorney S. Laing Williams, of Chicago, together with some of the most important addresses and papers, embrace more than 200 pages of choice and interesting reading matter. The facts and statistics concerning the business condition of our people and the stories of the struggles by which many of our substantial men have gained eminence in the commercial world, are worth preserving, and the volume should be in an accessible place in every community in the land. The handsome typography shown in the book is due to the skilled workmanship of Charles Alexander, who conducts the fine printing plant in Boston from which Alexander's Magazine is issued.

R. W. THOMPSON.

GRAHAM'S PARTING WORD

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

Church, and I am not ready to give up the effort yet. They, like many others elsewhere, say that it cannot be reformed, as is shown in the fact that instead of discussing reform, the church organs are only interested in how to get rid of Graham. The drunkards, seducers and church plunderers are immune.

Well, now, what did the financial board, which met in Washington the 18th inst., do in the way of reform? When we hear from them we will be prepared to say more.

On and after May 11th my address will be, Franklin, Ind., where I will be pleased to hear from my friends.

D. A. GRAHAM.

WASHINGTON AT ST. JOSEPH, MO.

St. Joseph, Mo., May 5.—Dr. Booker T. Washington will deliver an address here today and will be entertained at a banquet.

The Stage

Frank Crosby is traveling with Smith Greater Amusement Company.

The Rebecca Warren Stock Company, presenting a number of high class attractions will open at the Park Theatre next Monday.

P. G. Lowery's Progressive Musical Enterprise is back under the white tent again with the same old bunch and a few good additions.

The clever Billy Young, with the W. A. Mahara Minstrels has written a new song. "The San Francisco Horror" which he is singing with much success.

After the severe illness of William H. Jones, the team of Jones & Raymond have resumed their work and are heading the bill at Forest Park, Kansas City, Mo.

W. A. Bruce, of the team of Bruce & Henderson, making a success with the Arkansaw Minstrels now in Tennessee, was married April 23 to Miss Laura Dupree, of Jackson, Tenn, a member of the company

C. Chisholm, after retiring from the stage for five years, will return next season with a company of children, ranging in age from 9 to 16, elaborately costumed under the name of Chisholm's Komikal Kulured Kids

The Great Peewee Versatile Entertainer is with the Rockwell's Sunny South Company, doing his juggling act and playing the cornet in the band. He has signed with S. H. Dudley's Jolly Ethiopians for the summer season.

The Jolly Prices who are playing in California, escaped the calamity at San Francisco, having left for Bakersfield April 18. There was one colored actor caught in the burning of the Empire Theatre, Lewis La Mar, of that city, but late of Chicago.

The Nichols Amusement Company is now playing in Ft. Smith, Ark. and doing a good business. The following members compose the band: W. Timmons, leader; Frilot, Alford, Smith, Harper, Walburg, Ward, Totwall, James, Walburg and Whitmore. Regards to all friends.

The Five Musical Byrons are the second colored organization of musicians which have appeared at the Grand this season. They are neat, in their white yatching suits and their playing artistic. They sing, play saxaphones, the piano, cornet, Italian harp, banjo, mandolins, freak instruments and a large marimbophone fitted with vari-colored lights.

The Budweiser Theatre, at Tampa, Fla., opened Monday. It is one of the best appointed houses in the country for colored performers. Robert Donaldson, the proprietor and manager is one of Florida's most progressive Afro-American capitalist and is also owner of the Little Savoy Club. Mr. Donaldson is assisted in his new enterprise by Buddie Glenn, the dean of the profession and W. Goff Kennedy.

L. Zantola writes from Spokane, Wash. After a two weeks' engagement at Manitou Park, we are taking a rest and will begin a two weeks' engagement at Natatorium Park, making our second appearance at this resort. We have accepted the offer of $400.00 to appear at the beautiful colored summer resort, Island Park at Richmond, Va. We will appear the week of June 25. Regards to Shields Harris and also Orville Woodson.

Tom Logan, of the Ruftus Rasus Company will be tendered a testimonial in the form of "A Home Coming Luncheon" reception and grand ball by his numerous friends when the company appears at Kansas City, Mo., the week of May 6. Tom's birthday occurring on May 6, will also be celebrated. The affair is in the hands of the genial Fred Pope of the West Side Club, and it is presumed that Mr. Pope and his worthy lieutenants will give the entire Rufus Rastus Company a time long to be remembered. Other friends of Mr. Logan all over the country would like to be present to do him honor. May you be the recipient of many happy returns of that day; a beneficiary of a long and useful life

INDIANA THEATRO HAVANA, CUBA. Sarah Price closed a successful engagement to open at the Budweiser Theatre at Tampa, Fla. Williams and Devine, the clever sketch artists are beyond doubt the best on the island and continue to make good. Anita Borden, the petite coon shouter is cleaning up singing, "I Want Some One to Love." Pauline Crampton, the sweet singing contralto is a big favorite. Kitty Brown leaves for the Budweiser much to the regret of the management. Fred Sulis, the pianist is making good,

THE FOURTEEN BLACK HUSSARS. Napoleon Johnson writes; In my notes last week in giving the names of the company I failed to mention Willie Smith. Our managers had one of their white acts "Ye Colonial Octett" on April 26, and we witnessed the same as the special guests of Mr. Rolf. Henderson Smith, our genial band master is much pleased with the rehearsals. We are working hard to make this the crowning effort. Best regards to all friends, Kersands and Georgia Minstrels, S. H. Dudley, Harry Kraton and Campbell Bros,

BILLY KERSANDS MINSTREL NOTES, We are up in Michigan, a beautiful country at this season of the year. All our people are fine and dandy and looking fine and dandy and looking like the heaviest thing on their minds is their hats. We had the pleasure of meeting Mr. and Mrs, W. A. Rusco at Bay City and in Saginaw quite a few of the company were entertained at the palatial residence of Mr. Rusco. George W. Bland, of South Bend Indiana, headwaiter at the Great Oliver House entertained in a very distinguished manner for his old home pal and friend, Lloyd Cooper, also Mr. R. Jones. After the show there was a theater party given for us and Mr. and Mrs. Kersands at the cafe of Mr. Russell in which Mr. and Mrs. Bland and a select group of ladies entertained us. Regards to all friends.

AS WE PASS BY.

The courtesies exchanged by actors when they meet might be construed possibly by those unacquainted with the odd terms of compliment sometimes employed by the friends in the profession.

For instance, Ernest Hogan and Tom Logan, who are really great friends, met one day and addressed each other as follows:

Mr. Hogan—Wild ass of the desert, how passes your miserable, perishing and useless life these days?

Mr. Logan—Creeping thing from the slime of the sewer, my health is as vigorous as your morals are feeble and tainted!

And each went on his separate way in high good humor.

When Muriel Ringold, the comedienne star with Rufus Rastus, was a little girl, she acquired the habit in some way, of saying "the devil." This annoyed her mother very much and accordingly Muriel was punished whenever she used the expression. One Sunday morning she went to church alone, and on her return her mother asked her what the minister preached about.

"About our dear Lord being tempted by by —" and then she paused; thoughts of a spanking were rushing through her mind and she dared not use the word. "What was it, my dear?" asked her mother encouragingly, Determined to take no chances, Muriel replied, "About our dear Lord being tempted by the gentleman that keeps hell."

George Walker, starring in "Abyssinia" is an exceedingly well dressed man. His sartorial correctness attracted the attention of a young man from Indianapolis who chanced to be in New York no long since. He immediately wrote the following letter to the faultlessly attired star:

"Dear Mr Walker: Will you please lat me under a deeper load of gratitude than is imposed even by your splendid acting last night and inform me of a way I can keep my trousers from bagging? I noticed that every time you came on the stage last night your pants were perfect. Yours with thanks,

To this effusion the writer in due course received the laconic reply:

"To keep pants perfect never take them from the tailor's. Yours,

GEORGE WALKER.

THE PROSPECTS OF AN ACTORS' ORGANIZATION.

Finally, when all the public display of actors who have been ambitious and rich enough to start something for the sake of their own personal notoriety in the newspapers, and those who have been lured into saying something, also is over, we now commence at the beginning point of a scattering field of disconcerted actors to establish an organization. In the first place, before any steps are taken, all actors should have faith in the man who undertakes the work. If he is found to possess the required ability, and his position in life is a guarantee of his integrity, then it will be the duty of every actor to support his efforts and be guided by his direction

The fatality of too many kinds of organizations, having been suggested, has weakened us at the beginning point. The first thing then is to know what the character of the intended organization is. When that is well understood everybody will be nearer ready to begin. The prospect of organizing actors is a mighty hard thing. The star with money who is unassuming must be considered according to his intellectuality, where others of self-esteem must be crushed. The notoriety seeker who wants to control everything must be brushed aside the same as the man who talks too much and accomplishes nothing. When somebody comes along among men who prove to be nobody, we will pick him out. Here let me advance a powerful expression.

New York is not the place to start a general actors organization; the future of colored actors, conjunctively, lies with the golden West. Chicago being centrally located is more commodious for general cooperation, New York may be alright for big stage productions, homes of well-to-do actors and a swell club like the "Lamb's Club." An actors beneficial league could never prosper in the way actors are going about it now. None of these things will do and none of them will cover a foot of ground if established in New York. Chicago, presenting two theaters managed by colored men should be, by all means, the starting place of actor organizations and mainly because of the alliance we must form with local managers.

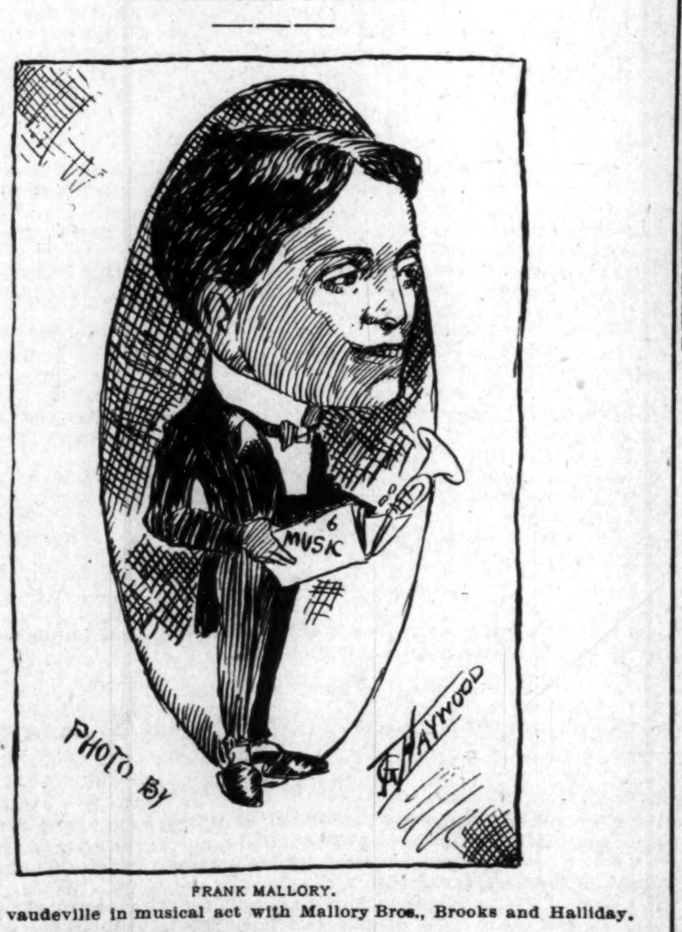
This may strike New York like a thunderbolt out of a clear sky, but the wisdom which goes with it, mark you, means greater things that may happen ere long in the Windy City that overlooks the lakes. The future of actor organization does not depend upon the approval or support of the big money stars. They should willingly give their support. It will depend upon all the entire active profession and their faith in their leader. There would be no efforts made without a competent leader that the majority will follow. I have conceived two successful ways to establish an organization. I cannot define them in this issue nor would it be wise to do so before we call a convention. Perhaps, though, a little synopsis will do no harm.

By which ever way the convention agreed as a majority, benefits could be given. An emergency fund could be maintained on a small mite sinking fund basis, a growing system that could care for the sick and needy and bury the pauper dead. So far so good. What the profession wants as a whole, supplied by the source I have just mentioned, is an "Actor's Institute." The ways I have just designated, if fully developed, properly directed and supported would build such an institution. Chicago could maintain an actor's fund, an actor's home, an actor's business exchange theatrical agency and a respectable actresses alliance, presided over by a female. This institution could later lease apartments in New York and conduct the same routine of business there. The great majority of actors must put their trust in the business men and writers who are in prominent positions that guarantee their honest endeavor.

The motto of this new venture must be begun by managers of colored theaters, actors of required ability, and newspaper men who are directly concerned in stage publications. It's going to take some brains to do this work and when the man with brains asserts himself everybody must step aside and let him work regardless of whether you like him personally or not. Jealousy and envy, gentlemen, or dislike must not stand in the way of the man who can direct the progress of the work. Cordiality, union and a hearty cooperation is what will be needed to push this movement through.

SYLVESTER RUSSELL.

THE FREEMAN GALLERY.



FRANK MALLORY.
Successful in vaudeville in musical act with Mallory Bros., Brooks and Halliday.

We're proud of thee,
Not for your gift, wealth or worth,
But for the good you've done on earth,
And for the souls that once were sad,
Your melodies have made so glad,
We're proud of thee.

—GARFIELD T. HAYWOOD.

EVERYTHING TO READ
I HAVE EVERYTHING TO READ that MONEY can buy, but the best paper for my race and friends to read is The Freeman, the greatest illustrated colored newspaper in the world. Call on me at 419 Cotton Ave, and I can tell you more about it. Alonzo Holt, news representative, 419 Cotton Ave. Macon, Ga.

Coming Soon to Your City
The greatest Negro enterprise travelling. My two shows, "A Rabbit's Foot Co & Funny Folk Co., watch for the two big funny shows touring the country in their own private cars, can always place good performers and musicians. Address Pat Chappelle as per route or home office 1054 W. Church St, Jacksonville, Fla

The Budweiser Theater
TAMPA, FLA.

One of the finest theaters in the U. S. devoted exclusively to colored performers.

WANTED at all times performers in all branches, Chorus girls with good voices and good appearance, also musicians who double B. and O. Explain all first letter. Tickets advanced.

R. S. Donaldson, prop.
Budweiser Theater - Tampa, Fla.

All Ye Ends of the Earth
COME
Without Money or Price
The God Send Is at Your Door

The rich as well as the poor can be cured of that dreadful disease Rheumatism. Write me concerning your disease that your doctor has pronounced incurable. I will forfeit $500 for any case I fail to cure. Rheumatism in any form is my specialty, write me today explaining your case as it is, I will do the rest, always enclose stamp for reply. WANTED a No. 1 banjo player who can make good, also performers who understand the medicine business, write to headquarters money sure, must be good.

Prof. Thos. H Duval's great medicine aggregation Denton, Md., week of May 7, Centerville week 14. Chestertown week 21. Performers wanted at all times.

Address all letters to my headquarters.
527 Short St.,
Baltimore, - Md.

WANTED--MEN
We want colored young men for all kinds of hotel, store, wholesale, railroad and general work. If you want a nice job write us.
Tiffany-Sanborn
25½ N. Illinois St., Indianapolis, Ind.

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ALL ABOUT THE STAGE AND OTHER MATTERS.
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Enclose 10 cents or stamps for sample copy at once avoid the rush.
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P S —Newspaper Agencies Please Write.

WANTED FOR THE PICKANINNY BAND OF THE
T. I. Cash Carnival company
A Baritone and Trombone player. Opens it St. Paul May 28 until June 6. Long season state age and size. J. C. Brinker, band master, 130 E 1st Street, St. Paul Minn

Wanted- Two good Comedians, one Sketch Team for Besser's Big Plantatiou Show.
Franklin, Tenn., week of May 7. Nashville, Tenn., week of May 14.
WILLIAM BESSER Plantation Show, New Orleans Mardi Gras Co.
A. SEEMAN, Manager.

Vaudeville Performers . . .
Twelve Stock Girls. Five Men. Three Teams.
SISTER TEAMS--SONG AND DANCE
Soubrette and Stock. Write Harrison New Theater,
FRED HARRISON, Lima, Ohio.

THE
"HOLTON"
BAND INSTRUMENTS
Are Used by the Best Colored Musicians in Preference to any other.
Mr. P. G. Lowery is considered one of best colored cornet soloists in world. He is also one of the most efficient bandmasters, being connected with the Wallace show, the past season. He himself used the "New Proportion" cornet and has his band almost entirely fitted out with "Holton" instruments. His opinion of our instruments is worth reading.

Bedford, Ind., Sept. 1, 1905.
Frank Holton, Chicago, Ill.:
Dear Friend.—After thoroughly testing the qualities of your "New Proportion" cornet you sent me, I found it a cornet for all lines of business. I have played all the standard makes, but for both business work and solo I find the "New Proportion" cornet THE cornet. I cheerfully recommend it to anyone who wants the best.
P. G. LOWERY,
Cornet Soloist and Bandmaster.
"Holton" instruments are sold for cash or on installments. We allow a week's trial before the deal is closed so there is absolutely no risk in purchasing them. The "Holton" is the instrument that is coming to be universally used and all up to date musicians should find out about them. Our catalogue and other literature free on request.
FRANK HOLTON CO.
117 E. Madison St. Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—YOUNG MEN
WORRALLS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.
Inc., $25.000--Positions--A Square Deal
We Get any Position You Want.
When Bldg. Indianapolis, Ind.
MEMBERS NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
Look ahead; get out of the old rut. Learn more, earn more, see more, be more in life. We market YOUR ability in any line. If idle, we find YOU employment. If employed, we find YOU advancement, better salary, independence. We place men, all ages, from farms, towns and cities, whether inexperienced, experienced, technical or high-grade. We can serve YOU. Call, send stamp for terms, plans, references. 200 MEN PLACED LAST WEEK

Notice== Colored Proffessionals and Amateurs.—I will publish your name, business and open time in the Spotts Proffessional Service for 25 cts and mail it to every vaudeville and company manager in U. S. It will bring you contracts. Mail open time today for next issue. Also buy and sell plays, songs and acts of all kinds. Address John Spotts, Playbroker, Topeka, Kansas.

Read! Read!! Read!!!
For only 85c we will send to any address the three great and interesting books. First book entitled "Where the Negro Came From," 10c; second book, "Why God Don't Kill the Devil," 10c; third book entitled, "That Jesus Christ was Part Negro," this book shows that Jesus had Negro blood in his veins, price 65c, three books 85c. These are three of the greatest books out. Agents wanted. N. W. T.'s Good Book Association. Look box 27, Finley, Tenn.

I. H. WHALEY, Monologuist and Comedian would like to hear from any good Co. for this or next season. Write 1529 Maudain St., Philadelphia.

NOTICE!
HALFTONE PICTURES in the reading pages of THE FREEMAN will be inserted at these prices:
Single Column - $3.00
Double Column - $5.00

THE
DANDY
Dixie Minstrels
A NEW
EBONY COLORED
SUNBURST
OF
Modern
Minstrelsy

Voelckel and Nolan
126 West 44th Street
New York City

WANTED
Minstrel Performers
Minstrel Musicians
"Top Notch,"
Comedians, Singers,
Pickaninny
BUCK DANCERS
Specialty Acts.
BOTH SEXES. SURE MONEY
LONG SEASON.
Write Lowest Salary.
Apply by Letter Only.

The
Black
Patti
Troubadours
FIRST AND BEST
OF ALL
Colored Shows.

GENERAL NEWS, GLEANED FROM MANY POINTS. BY OUR UBIQUITOUS CORRESPONDENTS

Knoxville Tennessee.

Rev. Carter is able to be out again. The marriage of Miss Mamie Williams of Mechanicsville and Dr. Shaffer of New York was solemnized Tuesday night of last week.—Mr. C. F. Johnson gave the Y. M. C. A. $2,000 in memory of his late wife, with which they have purchased a house on East Vine street.—The Magnolia Park is now open under the management of Mr. Brewer.

Shreveport Louisiana.

Mose Vouns and Tom White have returned from Hot Springs, Ark., and are now working at the New Phoenix Hotel.—James Perry has the only leading bakery in the South.—One of the largest Negro funerals ever held in this city was that of R. T. Willis, an undertaker.—Sam Simon is home again.—Mrs. Paralee William and B. Durant were married recently.—Luke and Hall are conducting a first-class meat market.

Logansport Indiana.

The following persons attended quarterly meeting and the reopening of the church at Peru, Sunday, April 22: Mrs. L. G. Brooks, Misses Janet Jones, Floretta Turner and Amanda Stewart. Fred Gilmore, William Nelson, Sam Jackson and Roscoe Gilmore. Rev. D. R. Ampey preached in the afternoon. The leaders of the church clubs, Mrs. G. C. King, Mrs. Elvira Cordell and Albert Allen gave a social and concert April 18. Twenty-six dollars was cleared and divided between the three clubs. C. S. Jones and A. Allen were in Kenneth recently.—Miss Ester Jones and and Blanche Winslow are ill.—Miss Cecila Parker is suffering with a broken arm.

Williamsport Pa.

Mr. J. C. Leftwick of Boley, Indian Territory, is a visitor in the city.—Mrs. Pennelton of 830 First street is confined to her bed with rheumatism.—James Devine and his friend, Mr. Tae, have returned from Shamokin.—Rev. Carter of the Shiloh Church called at the Zion Church on Friday evening.—James Jorden and Mr. Williams of Buffalo, N. Y., spent Easter week here.—The Rev. Fisner Club gave an Old Folks concert on Tuesday evening at the Zion Church, which was well attended.—Miss Kathryn Robinson of Charlestown, Va., is the guest of Miss Nancy Parker.—The Twelfth Ward Drum Corps played at the Bethel Church on Thursday evening and their music was highly appreciated.—Jesse McDonald is on the sick list.—Miss Isabella Tyler of Milton spent Easter with Miss Shothers, 607 Walnut street.—The Fair held at Zion Church, last week, was well attended.—Mrs. Charles Gohr of Pittsburg, Pa., is visiting her mother, Mrs. M. Holmes of this place.

Columbia Tennessee.

The W. C. U. met Tuesday night of last week at Mt. Tabor Presbyterian church and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Miss Gertrude Lawrence, president; Miss Annie Wade vice; Louise Armstrong, secretary, Grace Lawrence, assistant; Mrs. A. M. Kelly, treasurer; Mrs. Ed. Peacock, organist; Miss Maggie Kelly, chaplain. This association is doing a commendable work in the city, and the far-reaching influence that it is wielding is a conclusive evidence of its material strength. Miss Kelly who was president at its formation has been untiring in her efforts to place the Association upon a sound basis and having administered the affairs with such efficiency as to win for her the esteem and admiration of her co-laborers. The new president is eminently fitted to pursue the course of work, laid down by her predecessor.—The Odd Fellows sermon will be preached by Rev. B. G. Gordon, at St Paul A. M. E. church Sunday May 13.—Mrs. Callie Haddock died Sunday April 22, after a prolonged illness.—The marriage of Miss Golden Jones and Mr. White at Decatur, Ala., has been announced.—A revival is in progress at the Mt. Lebanon Baptist church.—Work on the Presbyterian church is being pushed rapidly.—Rev. N. P. P. Greggs was in the city last week.—The Coral Reef Club played at Spring Hill Friday night of last week

Rev. G. A. Deslandes, of Paris, Tex., Dr. R. E. Jones, editor of the Southwestern Christian Advocate, New Orleans, La., Rev. F. W. Imboden, of Dodge City, Kans., and Bishop I B. Scott D. D. of Monrovia, Africa will appear on the different programs of commennement week at Wiley University, Marshall, Tex., May 8 to 16.

Nathan Fitzgerald, of Grenada, Miss. is representing The Freeman in that city. We ask for him the patronage of those who desire a first-class publication in order to keep posted.

Grand Lecturer, V. L. Reuben of the K. of P. delivered a public lecture at the First Baptist church at Bay St. Louis, Miss., Wednesday night.

The Guess Who Club, of Savannah, Ga., gave its first outing of the season at Lincoln Park last Monday.

Ernest Semes, was dangerously injured at Modoc, S. C. last week at the saw mill.

"ECHOES FROM TUSKEGEE."

New Albany, Ind., Special.—Jones' Chapel A. M. E. Church was filled to overflowing Sunday afternoon. The crowd assembled upon invitation from Club No. 3 of that church, of which Mrs. Lillian R. Johnson is captain, to listen to "Echoes From Tuskegee," being a series of highly interesting personal observations by well-known gentlemen of the Falls Cities who attended the recent Silver Jubilee at Tuskegee Institute. The speakers and their subjects were: "The Spirit and Purpose of Tuskegee Institute," Prof. W. H. Steward, of Louisville; "Tuskegee's Equipment and Material Resources," Dr. W. O. Vance; "The Work of Tuskegee's Women," Mr. Cary B. Lewis, of Louisville; "A Glimpse of Booker T. Washington and His Distinguished Guests," Mr. R. W. Thompson. The talks abounded in information of an instructive character, and a very comprehensive picture was painted of the great industrial center in the Black Belt of Alabama. Tuskegee's wonderful development is on every tongue in this "neck-'o-the-woods." Jones' Chapel choir, augmented by voices from the other local churches, rendered folk-songs, as sung by the students at Tuskegee Institute, and solos wtre given most acceptably by Mrs. Bessie Bradshaw and Miss Bertha Coakley. Mrs. Grace Lucas Thompson was chairman of the committee on arrangements, and Rev. B. G. Shaw acted as master of ceremonies.

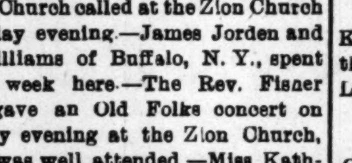
TESTIMONIAL.

I have used two bottles of Ford's Hair Pomade, formerly known as "Ozonized Ox Marrow," and my hair is black and long and straight. I will not be with out it. Everybody that sees my hair wants to try "Ford's Hair Pomade."—Eliza J. Johnson, Sessumville, Miss., March 6, 1906

For further information see advertisement "Ford's Hair Pomade" on another page.

I have seen the original of the above testimonial, and know it to be genuine.—Ed. The Freeman.

FORD'S
HAIR POMADE
Formerly known as
"OZONIZED OX MARROW"
SO



STRAIGHTENS
KINKY or CURLY HAIR that it can be put up in any style desired consistent with its length.

Ford's Hair Pomade was formerly known as "OZONIZED OX MARROW" and is the only safe preparation known to us that makes **kinky** or **curly** hair **straight**, as shown above. Its use makes the most **stubborn, harsh, kinky or curly** hair **soft, pliable** and **easy** to comb. These results may be obtained from one treatment; 2 to 4 bottles are usually sufficient for a year. The use of **Ford's Hair Pomade** ("OZONIZED OX MARROW") removes and prevents dandruff, relieves itching, invigorates the scalp, stops the hair from falling out or breaking off, makes it grow and, by nourishing the roots, gives it new life and vigor. Being elegantly **perfumed** and **harmless**, it is a toilet necessity for ladies, gentlemen and children. **Ford's Hair Pomade** ("OZONIZED OX MARROW") has been made and sold continuously since about 1858, and label, "OZONIZED OX MARROW", was registered in the United States Patent Office, in 1874. In all that long period of time there has never been a bottle returned from the hundreds of thousands we have sold. FORD'S HAIR POMADE remains sweet and effective, no matter how long you keep it. Be sure to get **Ford's**, as its use makes the hair STRAIGHT, SOFT, and PLIABLE. Beware of imitations. Remember that **Ford's Hair Pomade** ("OZONIZED OX MARROW") is put up only in **50 ct.** size, and is made only in Chicago and by us. The genuine has the signature, Charles Ford, Prest. on each package. Refuse all others. Full directions with every bottle. Price only 50 cts. Sold by druggists and dealers. If your druggist or dealer can not supply you, he can procure it from his jobber or wholesale dealer or send us 50 cts. for one bottle postpaid, or $1.40 for three bottles or $2.50 for six bottles, express paid. We pay postage and express charges to all points in U. S. A. When ordering send postal or express money order, and mention this paper. Write your name and address plainly to

The Ozonized Ox Marrow Co.
(None genuine without my signature)
Charles Ford, Prest.
76 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Agents wanted everywhere.

Pro Bono Publico

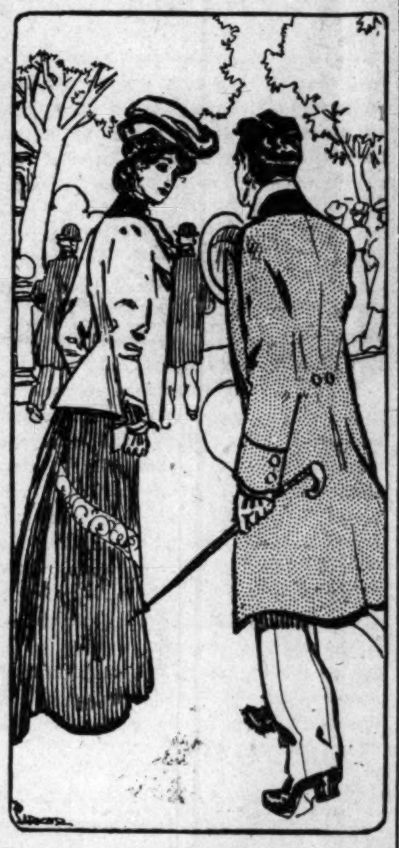
By FRANK H. SWEET

Copyright, 1906, by K. A. Whitehead

The new minister had been in Roxville three months, and already the Thursday evening attendance had more than doubled, and there were premonitions that several presumptive engagements would not come off, and yet Burke Elison was not a ladies' man in any sense of the word. He was fresh from his theological course, diffident, earnest and with his heart in the upbuilding of this, his first church, and his abilities were of so commonplace an order as to seem brilliant only in an out-country village like Roxville.

This Thursday evening the attendance was unusually large, and among the twenty or more girls there were nearly half as many boys, red, embarrassed and waiting impatiently for the close of the service.

As they filed out Carrie Morse, the organist, paused at the door for a leisurely buttoning of her gloves. A hand touched her arm suggestively, but she finished the buttoning calmly. Then she said, without turning: "No, Sam, not tonight. I'm going to walk with Alice. We've got things to talk about. Come," to a girl who was standing with a young man just inside.



"I WAS AFRAID I MIGHT NOT BE ABLE TO CATCH UP WITH YOU."

"All right, I'm ready. No," to her companion, "you can't walk home with me this evening, Tom. It's such a short way, and Carrie and I want to be together."

As they went down the path a third girl joined them, running from a boy whose arm half rose in ineffectual protest. The girl was giggling.

"I guess I'll walk with you, girls," she cried. "We've just got to cold shoulder those boys a little or they'll begin to think they own us, and I—we don't want their company that way. But isn't he sweet?"

"Lovely," Carrie answered. She regarded the newcomer through the corners of her eyes. "Funny," she commented, "you've been keeping company with John two years."

"That's just the trouble," the girl giggled, "it's getting too settled. But you've been going with Sam most as long, Carrie, and folks do say—oh, you needn't laugh, Alice. You and Tom are pretty much in the same boat. But never mind; you're both like me, and feel it's getting too settled. The boys need a little—little more uncertainty."

"There never was anything between Sam and me," said Carrie, shortly. "We're just friends."

"That's what Tom and I are," declared Alice. "It's silly the way folks talk. What are you snickering about, Lou?"

"Oh, nothing," giggled the third girl; "only I was sort of wondering if 'twas him." Then, inconsequently, "He's coming over to my house Thursday. He asked if it would be convenient when I came in this evening."

"That's because you're a committee on the Easter decorations," observed Carrie, indifferently, "and his head is full of that just now. He spent all last evening at my house."

"Because you're the organist, and he's trying to improve the music," said Alice. "Land knows, there's room enough. I'm going to have him in to supper Friday, just as a friend."

There were some minutes of silence, during which the girls walked on, several feet apart; then they came together again, giggling.

Just behind them was a neatly clad figure, alone. At first this girl had paid no attention to the conversation in front; then, as the tones grew more insistent and she understood, she fell behind, her face growing thoughtful. Three young men pushed by her, indignant, and yet evidently afraid to advance, for they only went on a few steps, and then slackened their pace.

"I tell you, boys, I won't stand this thing much longer," she heard one of them declare hotly. "This makes two Thursdays I've been turned down, and I thought everything was all right, and I've even been on the lookout for a house. Of course, I wouldn't say this to you"—apologetically and lowering his voice, though not so low but the girl behind was obliged to hear—"but you two are being treated in the same way. What's the matter, do you think—him?"

"No, just girls' foolishness," answered one of his companions. "Ellison isn't a Mormon, and, besides, everybody can see he doesn't care for girls. He's afraid of them. I guess ours are only trying to see how much strain we will bear."

"Um! Maybe you're right"—doubtfully—"but I feel as though I ought to be pinning the thing down somewhere and starting a row. If only he wasn't quite so—so absolutely unconscious"—

The girl fell back still farther, beyond any possibility of hearing; then there came a quick, firm step behind her, and—

"How fortunate, Miss Jessie. I was afraid I might not be able to catch up with you. I wanted"—

"To see me about the new carpet?" she anticipated.

"No, just to see you," frankly. "But I beg your pardon. I was not to allude to it again until after you finished schooling. One forgets so easily. I hope they are all well at home?"

She did not answer for some moments. When she looked up a tremulous smile was playing about her lips, but her eyes were clear and steady.

"I withdraw what I told you that evening, Burke," she said, "and will answer your request as you wish, and—and you may announce the engagement at once."

He stopped short, his face joyous, but incredulous. Then he caught her hands.

"Why, I—I don't understand it, Jessie," he stammered. "What does it mean? There was no intimation of it in your eyes or voice when I spoke to you this evening. How came you to—to change so suddenly?"

"For the public good, perhaps," she replied thoughtfully. "But never mind; you would not understand. Maybe I will tell you some time. Now you may walk home with me."

A Freak of Nature.

The most wonderful piece of natural sculpture in the world may be seen by any visitor to the Cape Verde islands. This specimen of natural art work is without doubt the most colossal and marvelous freak known to the geologists and geographers. San Vincente is the principal town of the islands. As the ship enters the harbor of the above named place one sees a bold ridge of dark volcanic rocks lying in the distance. The crest of this ridge forms an exact likeness of Washington, the figure lying apparently face upward, as if in sleep. The large, bold features, the backward wave of the hair, the rotund form of the massive shoulders and even the frills on his colonial shirt are reproduced on a scale of such magnitude and grandeur as to be absolutely startling. The fidelity of the outline is such that the freakish forms assumed by the stalactites and stalagmites in the well known natural caverns are not suitable comparisons. This strange natural monument to the greatest of American heroes is the first object to meet the gaze of the observing sightseer as he approaches the Cape Verde islands. With the boundless ocean for its background and the tropical sky overhanging it, it is no flight of the imagination when we say that the freak forms a tableau of overpowering magnificence.

The Freeman is on sale in Mineola Texas., at Sandy Anderson's. Call and secure a copy each week.

MACON COUNTY, ALABAMA.

A Glimpse of Opportunities There Offered.

Macon County may be counted as one of the most favored in the State of Alabama, as to lands, churches, schools, medical attention, railroads and other organizations for the common good of the people.

LANDS.

The northeastern portion is rolling land. The south and southeastern portions are comparatively level, consisting of a part of the celebrated "Black Belt" lands. Some of the finest pine and hardwood timber lands in the South can be found in Macon County. In many sections the large and stately pine and oak trees are ready to be converted into first-class timber by the manufacturer.

The soil varies in richness, giving returns largely in proportion to the way it is handled by the farmers. By carefully handling the soil from a half to one and a half bales of cotton per acre can be obtained in most any section of the county. A good farmer can make from eight to fifteen bales of cotton to the plow. From nearly any variety of sandy soil to almost all kinds of clay may be found in the borders of this county.

Ordinary lands range in prices from six dollars to ten dollars per acre. Many thousands of acres of good land lie waiting for some one to get hold of them and put them into cultivation.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Nearly every community in the county has or is trying to have a good school house and an eight months' public school term for colored children. The State runs the school four or five months and the other three months are added by private subscription. One community raised about $500 in three months last fall to be applied to the erection and equipment of a school house for their public school. Some of the best teachers to be found in the State are engaged in teaching public schools in this county.

NIGHT SCHOOL.

In the town of Tuskegee there is a night school for the colored people where anybody can go, free of charge, for nine months in the year. There, not only books, but carpentry, brickmasonry, cooking and sewing are taught.

A. M. A. SCHOOL.

In the southern portion of the county a well equipped school for Negroes with five teachers is maintained by the American Missionary Association of New York.

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE

It need not be repeated that Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute not only affords educational advantages for any boy or girl who wishes to learn books or trade but the school offers to buy any kind of farm produce that can be eaten.

CHURCHES.

It is said that Macon County can hardly be equaled so far as the moral tone of the colored minister is concerned. He preaches pure living and at the same time becomes a leader in the practice of his doctrine. While each member is loyal to his or her church yet the denominational feeling is seldom allowed to create hatred or discord at times when Church Creed should be put aside.

Baptist and Methodist are the prevailing denominations. In nearly every community can be found a fairly good church building.

INSTITUTES.

An institute or a ministers' union meets every three months at the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute. The ministers are entertained by the school and they spend the day discussing and, although representing different denominations, agreeing upon plans to make their fight in common against sin, ignorance and poverty.

The County Teachers' Institute as well as a lecture course offered by the Normal School free, makes it easy for the public school teachers of the county to grow more and more proficient in their work.

Farmers' Institutes, Local Conferences, Fairs, as well as a two weeks' school for the farmers give the progressive, wide-awake farmer in Macon County great chance to better find the keys which unlock the hidden treasures of the soil.

The Negro Business League for the enterprising colored man, The Negro Building and Loan Association for the man who wants to buy a home on the installment plan, and other private capital make it comparatively easy for the colored men to get hold of money and land.

The Women's Club and Mothers' Meetings organized in nearly every community in the county give the women of the Negro race a good chance to know woman's work.

The Masons, the Odd Fellows, etc., come in to offer the secret-order man an opportunity to grow.

RAILROADS.

Three railroads cross the county in as many sections, making it comparatively easy to have a nearby shipping point.

MEDICAL SKILL.

The Macon County colored and white doctors are among the best in the State.

NEGRO BUSINESS MEN.

Thirty Negro business men located in different sections of the county show the opportunity offered to men of that caliber. Thirty more are needed.

Not a lynching has occurred in twenty-seven years. The feeling between the races is cordial and friendly.

I am in the real estate business not only for the money that I can make, but also for the good I can do, and I shall be very glad to answer correspondence, and if strangers want to be shown land in various parts of Macon County I shall be glad to accompany them and help them in every way possible to secure what they are looking for.

Address all communications to

CLINTON J. CALLOWAY,
Real Estate Dealer, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama.

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MADAM McNAIRDEE-MOORE
Permanently Located at 1527 English Ave., Indianapolis.

Can be consulted on all affairs of life. Her predictions are true and can be relied upon.

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When you buy a
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SAWS
of any description see that it bears the Atkins Brand
Atkins Silver Steel Saws
are the finest on Earth.
For sale by dealers everywhere
E. C. ATKINS & CO. Inc.
INDIANAPOLIS, IND

THE MAGIC SHAMPOO HAIR DRIER

After a bath or shampoo the hair can be DRIED and STRAIGHTENED with the Shampoo Drier. It is the only device which will Straighten curly hair without injury to the hair or scalp. It will stimulate its growth and make it look natural and beautiful, which adds to a lady's appearance. The Shampoo Drier is a steel bar with a receptacle containing a six inch aluminum comb. For sale by toilet article dealers. By mail, price $1.00. Agents wanted.
"Sirs:- The Shampoo Drier is used in my parlors with perfect satisfaction."—Madame Cozart, 17 Kentucky Ave., Atlantic City, N. J.
Magic Shampoo Drier Mfg. Co.
407 Century Bldg. Minneapolis, Minn.

Miss M. Deery,
Exclusive styles in MILLINERY, NOTIONS & HAIR GOODS. Prices reasonable.
1214 North Senate Ave.

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106 N. Delaware St.

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James Johnson, 109 W. 31st street.
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G. B. Miller, 227 New Main street, Yonkers, N. Y.
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F. M. Sanford, 60 W. 135th street.
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Sick Headache

When your head aches, there is a storm in the nervous system, centering in the brain.

This irritation produces pain in the head, and the turbulent nerve current sent to the stomach causes nausea, vomiting.

This is sick headache, and is dangerous, as frequent and prolonged attacks weaken the brain, resulting in loss of memory, inflammation, epilepsy, fits, dizziness, etc.

Allay this stormy, irritated, aching condition by taking Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills.

They stop the pain by soothing, strengthening and relieving the tension upon the nerves—not by paralyzing them, as do most headache remedies.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills do not contain opium, morphine, chloral, cocaine or similar drugs.

"Sick headache is hereditary in my family. My father suffered a great deal, and for many years I have had spells that were so severe that I was unable to attend to my business affairs for a day or so at a time. During a very severe attack of headache, I took Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills and they relieved me almost immediately. Since then I take them when I feel the spell coming on and it stops it at once."

JOHN J. McERLAIN,
Pres. S. B. Eng. Co., South Bend, Ind.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first package will benefit. If it fails he will return your money. 25 doses, 25 cents. Never sold in bulk.

Miles Medical Co.. Elkhart, Ind

HARRIS HAIR STRAIGHTENER

IT TAKES OUT THE CURL.

PRICE $1.00

This is the renowned Harris Hair Straightener which does such effective work and is i demand from all parts of the country. Try one—its a good thing.

This instrument surpasses everything of its intent or purpose now before the public. Your hair will remain straight for months after using this most valuable need for the beautifying of your appearance.

The Hair Straightener Co.
606 N. California St., Indianapolis, Ind.
AGENTS WANTED.

Bar-Keeper's Friend
Metal Polish.
AN INFALLIBLE UP-TO-DATE ARTICLE
USED BY MORE PEOPLE THAN ALL OTHER METAL POLISHES COMBINED

One-pound Box 25 cts, at Druggists and Dealers.

Everything in the grocery line at

J. E. BENJAMIN'S GROCERY
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Take no chances with your face. Demand Williams' Shaving Soap.

Sold everywhere. Write for booklet "How to Shave."
The J. B. Williams Co., Glastonbury, Ct.

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TIN AND GALVANIZED IRON WORK
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Business in all the Courts promptly attended to
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RACE GLEANINGS

J. M. Mosely is the only colored druggist at Dallas, Tex. A. N. Stovall is the prescription clerk.

J. W. Allen will have full charge of a shoe department in the great shoe business of Charles Ruppert at Chicago.

The Negroes of South Carolina pay into the State Treasury $25,000 more in taxes for education than is expended on their children.

Walter Caldwell, an energetic and hard working young man has graduated with honors from the Medical College at Topeka, Kans.

The Sentinel, devoted to the interests of the race, has made its second appearance. Charles E. Gant is editor and A. E, Deaver, manager.

The Macon Dispatch, a neat publication of Macon, Ga., with Prof. J. W. Dawson, managing editor and Dr. W. E. Braswell, business manager made its debut Saturday April 14

The Afro-American Land Improvement Company of Long Branch, N. J. has erected a one-story building adjoining the grocery-store of Jeffery and Moore. It will be used by Rock and Howard as a printing office.

The General Conference of the C. M. E. church has been changed from Topeka, Kans. to Birmingham, Ala. on account of the great expense that would be incurred by ministers of the South going such a long distance.

The Colored Odd Fellows of Chicago have purchased the St. George Hall at 3335-37 State street for $20,000, James W. Camp is trustee and Henry F. Wells renting agent. The hall was opened with a reception and ball April 30

Preparations have been made by D. F. Whitaker, president of the Oklahoma-Mexican Emigration Society for the arrival of 10,000 Negro colonists at Mexico. The plan is that the colonists purchase buy eighty-five square miles of land in the Southern part of the State of Tamaulipas and put it all in cultivation as soon as possible. The movement has been pending two years.

George M. Washington, of Houston, Tex has been granted U. S. Patent No. 816,603 for an improved balling press. The invention is designed to bale and compress cotton right at the gin without necessitating the expense of going to a cotton compress. Mr. Washington was born in Lavica Co. moving to Houston four years ago, He has been working on the invention for nearly thirteen years but was unable to obtain a patent until his sons, Jim, Fred and Joe raised the funds to pay the expenses.

One of the strongest political organizations in the West among colored men is the Illinois State Republican League. It extends throughout the State and moves along brotherhood lines as well as political. It cares for the sick, furnishes legal aid and seeks all forms of employment for the unemployed. Hotel, railroad and all the laboring classes of men are becoming members. The purpose of the organization is to work absolutely for the benefit of the common people, an organization for the masses. G. F. von Chinn, formerly pastor of People's Congregational Church at Providence, R. I., is president.

FARM ORCHARD AND GARDEN

BY J. S. TRIGG
REGISTER, DES MOINES, IA.

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED

There are plenty of people to whom happiness would consist in simply getting out of debt.

It seems to be an easier matter for the farmer to get rid of the middleman in politics than the middleman in trade.

It is said correctly that eating onions will promote sleep, but they do not always work that way where there are two persons in one bed.

Every farmer owning good fertile acres is the possessor of a gold mine which he can work without fear of being assessed for operating expenses.

If your currant bushes are attacked by worms at any time during the next few weeks or later, dust them with white hellebore powder. The same treatment will fix the slugs which may attack your garden rosebushes.

The good roads commission of the state of Illinois is actively engaged in pushing the new plan of dragging the highways as a means of securing improved roads. In fact, this plan is being generally adopted all through the west.

In early days in the west the birds constituted a real menace to the settler's crops. The blackbird by the millions would raid his cornfields, while sand hill cranes, wild geese and wild ducks in countless numbers would finish the crop up.

Canadian farmers have come to the conclusion as the result of long experience that they can produce their pork more cheaply on imported American corn than on their home grown peas and barley. This fact is likely to create an active demand for American corn from that country.

The matter of testing the corn planter should not be put off until it is set to work in the field, but should be given two or three preliminary heats to see just what kind of work it will do. Many a man who takes plenty of pains in the matter of selecting and testing his seed corn falls down badly when it comes to testing the corn planter.

The Texas strawberry is now on its way north and is being distributed to the consumers.

For the first time in many years the United States is exporting more iron and steel manufactured products than it is importing.

There is this to be said for the Chinaman: He never lets weeds grow in any crop which he raises, even if he has to work Sundays to pull them.

A tenant paying high rent for a high priced farm can hardly make a mistake if he pulls up for some new country and secures a piece of land of his own.

Every woman is entitled to the privilege of having at least one club connection. The many need it for mental improvement and diversion and the few the benefits of a club to keep some ugly old man inside the traces.

The postoffice department is doing good service in the matter of securing better roads by threatening to cancel the rural mail route service in those sections where the farmers permit the roads to get into an impassable condition.

Among the birds which may be classed as masons in the construction of their nests are the chimney and barn swallow, the robin and the pewee. The kingfisher is a miner and engineer, as is the bank swallow, while the oriole is a tailor and basketmaker.

The butter producing value of a cow is more often determined by the number of pounds of milk she will give in a year than by the butter test of her milk. Few cows that give less than 5,000 pounds of milk in a year are worth keeping as dairy cows.

While a majority of the farmers of the country have greatly improved the quality of their hogs a great many of them have been slow to appreciate the value of the same principle as applied to their horses and cattle, and scrub nags and skinny, undersized bulls are still common.

Lean bacon contains as much protein and about twice as much digestible fat as other meats, which makes it at even a higher price per pound a more economical ration. Bacon is easily digested and when combined with other foods seems to exert a favorable action on the digestive process.

A writer extolling the merits of the sheep as a farm animal, among other things, claimed that contact with sheep had a refining influence. That depends. The language of the good deacon who had just had a bout with the old buck at the head of the herd was anything but of a refined character.

In all raw materials produced on the farm there is locked up what might be called a manufacturer's profit connected with the conversion of such raw material into some form of finished product. Every wise farmer will aim to secure as much of this manufacturer's profit for himself as possible.

That northeast hillside which is too steep to cultivate and not worth very much for pasture is just the place for an orchard or a nice grove of evergreens. There are thousands of just such orchard sites all along the streams, rivers and coulees, which for this purpose are worth more than any other acres on the farm.

The best remedy we know of for hog cholera may be summed up thus: Breed only from well matured parents and keep corn away from the pigs until they are a year old, then finish them for market. There may be no money in raising hogs after this rule; still we believe it would pay better than maintaining a hog cemetery on nearly every farm in the country.

House hunting is not confined at this season of the year to residents of our cities. There is a great game of house hunting going on among the birds. An annual scrap takes place on our grounds between the sparrows and the martins for the possession of a strip of cornice, while bluebird and wren fight long and fiercely to see which shall have the knot hole in the old hickory stub.

The volume of our agricultural exports has been on a steady increase during the last ten years, and if the rate of increase continues on a par with that of the early months of 1906 the volume of the year's exports will pass the billion dollar mark. The truth is that when people anywhere in the world get hungry and begin to look around for a food supply they instinctively turn to the United States.

The losses from the raids of timber wolves and mountain lions in the Gila reservation in Wyoming and in the Wichita reservation in Oklahoma have been so serious that stock raisers in the localities mentioned have asked the department of agriculture for assistance in combating the difficulty. An expert has therefore been dispatched to the territory most seriously affected with a view to devising and putting into effect plans of relief.

A factor which will contribute much toward increasing the milk flow of the dairy cows next August is a good sized patch of sweet corn planted near your feed lot or barnyard. This will tide the cows over the dry spell and keep up the milk flow until the September rains restore the pastures. While this is a precaution that is easily taken, it is often neglected and results in a greatly lessened milk or cream check for the time being and a reduced yield of milk throughout the fall and winter following.

The settlers along the Missouri river slope make a practice of tapping the soft maple trees which grow there abundantly and from the sap make an excellent quality of sugar and sirup. While the sap from this tree is not as sweet as that of the hard maple, it makes a product that is greatly superior to the ordinary commercial article.

OFFICIAL BUTTER INSPECTION.

As a result of a loss to Iowa farmers estimated at $2,000,000 on butter shipments to eastern markets covering a period of six months past and various amounts to those in other states, Secretary Wilson of the department of agriculture has decided to establish a new department in New York city, with W. S. Smarzo, assistant state dairy commissioner of Iowa, in charge. His duties will be to go through the Butter Exchange daily and inspect and test all butter. If he finds that the product from any section of the dairy states is deficient because the cows are not being fed proper rations, because the butter is not being properly made or because the cream has not been properly kept, he will report the fact to the dairy commissioner of that state, who can see that the proper means are taken to remove the cause of the trouble. Dairymen of the western states, and Iowa in particular, expect to be saved millions of dollars as a result of this system of government inspection. Our government is thus just beginning to realize the benefits of an oversight which has been employed by the Danish government for years and which has been the cause of giving the product of the Danish creameries the international blue ribbon because of its uniformly excellent quality.

GOVERNMENT HORSE BREEDING.

In order to provide suitable mounts for the cavalry branch of the army the French government assumed control of the horse breeding interests of the country a number of years ago. This official supervision has resulted in producing the best type of horses to be found in the world. During a recent session of our own congress a bill was passed allowing $25,000 for the purchase of pure bred horses of approved type which are to be used as the nucleus of a horse breeding station which is to be established in Colorado. While the purpose of the work proposed is not the same as that of the French government, it will serve just as useful a purpose, being to improve the standard of the American draft horse under careful government direction and supervision. The same results are now being attained in many portions of the country, though in a less systematic way, by the use of only first class and pure bred sires, as the high prices that eastern buyers are always willing to pay for grades from such sires will amply testify. It has been proved beyond question that it costs just as much to raise a scrub as it does a pure bred and that such a horse will only fetch about half as much when ready for market.

The Freeman will be found at Norfolk, Va., at the Mt. Vernon House 353 Queen street, L. M. Bright, prop

Pellham's Loan

By LOUISE GLOSTER

Copyright, 1906, by Homer Sprague

Pellham nervously paced the platform. In twenty minutes the train would come and take him away from Rotan and his brief dream of paradise. It would take him back to town, and he would try to forget that he had ever been engaged to Alice Carver.

It was funny, he thought, that they never should have had disputes until they had become engaged, but since Christmas eve, when he had slipped the ring upon her finger and had assured her that it bound her to him for life, there had been nothing but misunderstandings, culminating in the dispute of last night, when she had given back the ring and had left him with head erect—to break down when she reached her own room.

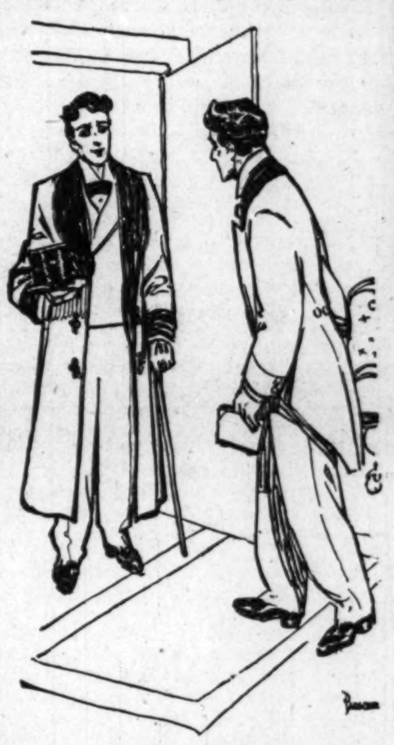
The Carver house party had lasted well into the new year, and there were still half a dozen guests at the big house. He wondered bitterly if Alice would be engaged to Jordan before the party broke up. Jordan had kissed her under the mistletoe Christmas eve, and Jordan had been the bone of contention ever since. He was so occupied over Jordan's shortcomings that he never noticed Fay Gressit's approach until she tapped him lightly upon the arm.

"I'm in the most awful fix," she laughed. "I came to the station and never realized that I was a pauper. Can you let me have $20? There is no time to send back to Carver castle."

Pellham performed a lightning calculation. His ticket had cost him $8.40. That from $20 left $11.60. It would never do to confess that he did not have it. Fay would gloat over the fact that she had caught Bob Pellham penniless. He raised his hat.

"Certainly," he said. "Wait here and I will purchase your ticket and look after your trunk."

He stepped into the waiting room and stayed there long enough to purchase a ticket. He remembered it had taken him about three minutes, and at the end of a similar period he stepped on the platform again with the pasteboard and change in his hand, as if he had just come from the window.



HE CRIED "COME IN!" AND CONFRONTED FRANK JORDAN.

"It will be real nice to have your company to town," she said. Bob colored.

"I've changed my mind," he explained. "I'm not going to town this morning. May wait until the last train."

"I will have father send a check to your club," she smiled as the train came in and he saw her settled in the chair car. "I suppose I shall see you at Collins' Monday?"

"Surely," he smiled as he raised his hat and made for the platform, but as the train grew smaller in the distance he became less confident. It was Saturday afternoon. He could not wire to his office for money. They closed at noon, and it was 11 now. He might try the boys, but most of them went out of town over Sunday. In any event, he should hate to explain that he had left the Carvers in such a hurry that he had not even had time to send for funds. He made his way to the little hotel, where the landlord's curious glances made him realize that the transfer to the hotel would excite curiosity.

He began to feel that he had acted very foolishly. If he had confessed to Fay that he only had $10—that would have taken her to town—or told her to send up to Carver's and have taken the next train! Now it looked as if he should have to stay in the town over Sunday.

The landlord could not cash him a check, so he took a room and made his way to it. After the comfort of Carver castle the dingy room, with its sheet iron stove and florid wall paper, seemed intolerable, but it was better than wandering around town and perhaps running into Frank Jordan.

Somehow, as the afternoon passed, Jordan appeared less formidable than he had, and Pellham began to feel uncomfortably like a fool. It had been such a trifle to quarrel over. He had found them in the music room and Jordan had been disentangling a strand of Alice's hair from his coat button.

He had refused to believe her prompt explanation that in turning the music

Dollar Package FREE

Man Medicine Free

You can now obtain a large dollar size free package of Man Medicine—free on request.

Man Medicine cures man-weakness.

Man Medicine gives you once more the gusto, the joyful satisfaction, the pulse and throb of physical pleasure, the keen sense of man-sensation, the luxury of life, body-power and body-comfort—free. Man Medicine does it.

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You can cure yourself at home by Man Medicine, and the full size dollar package will be delivered to you free, plain wrapper, sealed, with directions how to use it. The full size dollar package free, no payments of any kind, no receipts, no promises, no papers to sign. It is free.

All we want to know is that you are not sending for it out of idle curiosity, but that you want to be well, and become your strong, natural self once more. Man Medicine will do what you want it to do; make you a real man, man-like, man-powerful.

Your name and address will bring it; all you have to do is to send and get it. We send it free to every discouraged one of the man sex. Interstate Remedy Co., 319 Luck Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

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Always Reliable, Our Prescription Department.

WE USE the purest and freshest drugs only; not in any circumstances allowing poor stock to remain about the store.

Our Prescriptions are exactly what the physician orders. We run no chances. Our Customers' health is important to us. Send your prescriptions to us and be safe.

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Best facilities for moving, packing, storing and shipping Furniture and Household effects.
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See Mrs. Ed. Trowse

For wigs, Pompadours and all kinds of Hair goods. What you desire can be made from the combination of your own hair. I also have a scalp Food that prevents the hair from falling out and produces a beautiful growth. Mail orders solicted.

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BETTER TO ALWAYS HAVE IT, THAN TO EVER NEED IT ONCE AND NOT HAVE IT.

MAKE-U-MAN

MAKES A MAN A GOOD MAN.

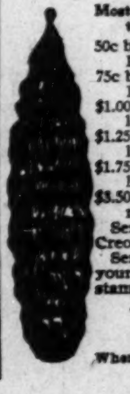
MEETS EVERY CONTINGENT in the realm of SEXUAL DEBILITY. Cures in one month, frequently in ten days, often in less time. Thousands have been cured by it and in TWENTY years it has never failed, even in the most aggravated and harassing conditions.

ASK FOR MAKE-U-MAN

if you are in trouble and need a friend, honest and faithful, that will not fail you. $1.00 per bottle. THIS IS NOT FREE—costs too much to give it away—customer gets the worth of his $1.00 when he buys it and samples cost us too much. Positively the best prescription ever compounded to meet the wide range of LOST MANHOOD. NO AGENTS. Sold straight to consumer. Send money order. Address

DR. M. A. MAJORS, 163 State Street,
Suite 57 and 59. CHICAGO, ILL.

HAIR SWITCHES
Bangs and Wigs of Every Description



Most Complete Line of Hair Goods in this Country for Colored People.

50c buys a single braid made of Black Kinky Hair 16 inches long.
75c buys a double braid made of Black Kinky Hair 16 inches long.
$1.00 buys a Creole Switch, 16 inches long, Brown or Black.
$1.25 buys a Creole Switch, 20 inches long, Brown or Black.
$1.75 buys a Creole Switch, 22 inches long, Black or Brown.
$3.50 buys a Natural, Wavy, Handmade Switch like cut.

Send sample of hair when ordering Creole Switches.

Send money with order and get your goods by return mail. Send stamp for catalogue.

T. W. TAYLOR,
Howell, Mich.
When writing please mention this paper.

The Ayres Bulletin

A Picture Sale of Decided Importance

We are "spring house-cleaning" on the art floor—re-arranging display—rehanging pictures—crowding out the old for the new. The greatest congestion seems to be among framed pictures, and to minimize this condition prices have been sharply cut to close out the surplus in the shortest possible time. Splendid bargains are to be had at all prices, but it is a fleeting opportunity. Come this morning if you can.

At 15c Small Dutch figure studies in color, framed neatly in 1-inch green and gold molding, sold for 50c. 8x10 colored studies, framed in 1½-inch black and gold molding, sold for 50c. Colored Gibson pictures in black passe partout that sold for 25c and 35c, and numerous others culled from stock, regularly selling up to 50c—all at 15c each.

At 25c Odds and ends, almost every kind of picture, but not enough of any one kind to list; they are priced up to $1.00—choice now 25c each.

L. S. Ayres & Co.

ODE TO SPRING.

Oh, de sezun has arrove wheu de robin am a' singin'
An' de farmer gits his plow out to furrow up de groun',
De notes ob de robin frew de forests am a ringin',
An' de mule sticks his ears up at ebery little soun'.

De grass am lookin' green 'long de aiges ob de medder,
An' de turtle dove ar' cooing in de maple on de hill;
An' de gander an' his mate ar' walkin in love's shadder,
An' de pickaninny darky goes a wadin' by de mill.

J. H. GRAY.

CITY AND SOCIETY BRIEFS.

Carey B. Lewis, of Louisville spent the past week in the city.

Oscar P. Tyres is in Crawfordsville in the interest ot The Freeman.

Woodbine Perfume has magic powers. On sale at Blodau's Drug Store.

Rev. Winston has taken charge of the Flanner Guild as superintendent.

W. Kemper Harreld, of Chicago, a a teacher of violin was in the city this week.

Harry Taylor, formerly of this city, who has been residing at San Francisco for some time, has returned.

Dr. Booker T. Washington and his traveling secretary, Julius Cox passed through the city Thursday en route West.

The two-story double dwelling, in the course erection in Camp street belonging to Ira McGowan fell to the ground Wednesday afternoon.

Mr, and Mrs. John A. Gregg en route from Cape Town, South Africa are spending a few days, the guests of Mr and Mrs, Augustus McFarland.

The third annual piano-forte recital by the pupils of Mrs. Kate Bazel will be given at Bethel A. M. E church for the benefit of the pipe organ fund, Tuesday evening May 15.

The third quarterly meeting will be held at Allen Chapel Sunday. The pastor will preach at 10:45; Rev. J. S. Bailey at 3 p. m. At 8 p. m. the Lord's Supper, Rev. Morris Lewis, presiding elder.

W. E. Wilkins, formerly headwaiter of the Crescent Hotel, Eureka Springs Ark., recently second heawaiter at the Arlington Hotel, Hot Springs, Ark., has taked charge of the American plan dining room of Hotel English.

BUSINESS INTERESTS.

Call at 404 Indiana avenue to see Dr O. W. Langston about your teeth.

Money Lost—If you don't trade at Truelock's Pharmacy.

Call up Kimble for transfer, 311 Indiana avenue; Phone 1906.

Fall line at Bennett Bros'. feed store 321 Indiana avenue.

Found—The best way to save money. Have your prescription filled at Trulock's Pharmacy.

Try Mack Bartley, the tailor for satisfaction, 425 Indiana avenve.

Household goods bought, sold and exchanged. W. H. Baron, 333 Indiana Avenue.

WANTED.—Help. Cook $50; Family cook, $6; butler, coachman, stenographer, office girls. Colored Employment Agent Parker, 315 Indiana ave.

Just received a new shipment; 4000 pairs of shoes for men. women and children, at Wilson's Sample Shoe Store, 236 Massachusetts avenue.

U. B. F. and S. M. T. SERVICES.

The annual Thanksgiving sermon committee of the U B. F., S. M. T, Juveniles and K. of F.'s, owing to more favorable circumstances and from the call of the National Grand Master have changed their time of observing their services that were to be the first Sunday in June to the fourth Sunday in May at Tomlinson Hall, hoping the change will meet with the hearty approval of all members of the order. All friends are cordially invited. Ernest McAfee, chairman; Mary Scott, vice chairman; Julia Bradshaw, secr'y.

ODD FELLOWS' ANNIVERSARY.

Lincoln Union, 1486, Garrett Smith 1707, O. P. Morton, and Patriarch, G. U. O. O, F.; Household of Ruth, 34 and 671 and Juvenile 77 will hold their anniversary services the second Sunday in May, at 3 p. m. at Odd Fellows Hall, Rev. Shaffer will deliver the sermon; W. E. Jones is orator of the day and Gabriel Jones is master of ceremonies.

IN MEMORIAM.

May 7, 1905. May 7, 1906.

In loving memory of Anua Brown Lucas. Loved in life; remembered in death.

ARCENA BROWN
OMER LUCAS
GRACE LUCAS THOMPSON.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

Samuel Taylor will make the talk Sunday at the Y. M. C. A. Rooms tomorrow. Come out and hear him All men are invited. Solo by Marshall Drye; violin solo James Hodge. Good singing. Doors open at 3 p. m.

TRIBUTE TO WASHINGTON.

Now, the first shall be last. What am I to say about Mr. Washington and what about Mrs. Washington—for hereafter whenever I speak of him I shall never omit his silent no, not altogether silent—partner. Well, it is difficult to speak of him. Not that you might spoil him, for if eulogy could spoil him he is perfectly useless already. I have not hesitated to say when asked to name the four greatest, I mean best, men living, that, considering where the candidate started and the position attained, Booker Washington was the greatest climber that has yet appeared in human history. Consider the handicap he began with and then let us hear who you have to enter against him for the prize. We have for all time an Immortality—our Washington. Your colored race has its Washington, both to be known forever as fathers of their respective peoples. One elevated and led his people to Republicanism, one is surely leading his people to citizenship and equality of rights. I have long called your leader the Moses of his race. After seeing Tuskegee and what it has done and is doing, I venture to predict that before his reign ceases we shall have to hail him not only as the leader who brought his race in sight of the Promised Land, but also as your Joshua who left you firmly in full possession.

NOTICE!

To Colored Hotels and Boarding Houses:

One H. J. Guye, claiming to be an insurance agent quietly left Evansville about the middle of March, owing a board bill of $11.75. Look out for him He is a smooth talker and flashes worthless checks.

H. BLACK.
Prop. Black's Hotel.

Evansville, Ind.

THE PARKER HOUSE

The Parker House is anticipating it Spring renovation but the business is not impeded, Spring eatables are being served just as soon as they get in the market. Don't forget the old Parker House, always in the lead.

Good sleeping rooms, bath, etc.

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When you need money you'll be pleased with our way of dealing with you. Prompt, Safe and Reasonable always.

We make loans on FURNITURE, ORGANS and PERSONAL PROPERTY of all kinds without removing. Our rates are positively the lowest in the city and payments within reach of all, $25.00 loan payments are only 60c per week. This pays in full in fifty weeks. Other amounts in same proportion. Payments can be made monthly if desired. We also loan on WATCHES and DIAMONDS. All business strictly private, courteous treatment to all. It cost nothing to investigate.

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Malta-Vita Is the Perfect Food For Children and Grown Folks.

We know of no other food so rich in nutrition and so easy to digest as Malta-Vita, the perfect whole-wheat food.

One of the foremost educators in Ohio recently said: "For ten years I suffered almost everything in the way of pain and misery and was unfit for business from the worst form of indigestion and constipation. I suffered agony from sick headache, lasting sometimes two or three days. There were but few weeks during the ten years past that I did not have an attack of sick headache. A year ago I tried Malta-Vita and have eaten it almost every day since—sometimes three times a day. My constipation is almost wholly removed. If I have a light attack of sick headache once in two months, I count it frequent. I am constrained to give my diet the credit."

Malta-Vita is appetizing in the morning, at noon and at night. It puts the tingle of new life into sluggish blood, builds up bone and muscle, refreshes the brain and nerves.

And Malta-Vita is so good to eat! One dish of it, with a little milk, cream or fruit, starts the day just right.

All grocers sell Malta-Vita—so delicious it melts in the mouth, so crisp, so refreshing, so satisfying that no other food can take its place. Always ready to eat. Now 10 cents.

WHITE MEN AID THE CHIEF

BAMBAATA AND HIS TRIBESMEN HAVE IMPROVED RIFLES

PIETERMARITZBURG, April 29.—A decided sensation has been caused by the report, which seems to be well founded, that Bambaata and his tribesmen are having the advantage of the military experience of one or two whites, the identity of whom is clothed in considerable mystery. A skirmish took place today between the Zulu rebels and the force of troops who are pursuing them, the Zulus charging and driving back the loyal forces. They use their assegais with good effect and a number of volleys were exchanged.

According to those engaged the natives were led by two white men, who resembled well-known Boer leaders. Inasmuch as it has been found that Bambaata's men are armed with the latest improved type of repeating rifles and have plenty of magazine revolvers and ammunition the belief is current here that they are being backed by members of the former South African Republic.

So serious is the situation that a special report has been made to the British government and all available troops are being hurried to Zululand. There is a widespread feeling that the unrest of the last few weeks is to be followed by an outbreak that will necessitate the bringing of additional troops from either England or India to put down the rebellion. Unless the present demonstration is quickly checked it now seems likely that before many days are past Zululand will be aflame with rebellion.

The mere fact that a subordinate chief, such as Bambaata who has always been looked upon with contempt by the British, could have successfully opposed for weeks a force numerically stronger than his, and has been able to break through the British lines on two occasions after his imminent capture had been reported by the commander, has greatly heartened all of the native chieftains, who were dissatisfied over the continual encroachment of the British farmers into Zululand proper.

One by one the rich farms have been taken up by Englishmen and the tribesmen driven farther and farther into the unsettled districts. This, of course, has helped to keep the ill feeling against the whites at fever heat, and if the rumor should prove correct that Boer leaders are siding with the tribesmen and giving them the benefit of their experience in actual warfare the task of subduing the rebellion will be both a lengthy and costly one.

The Freeman is on sale at Lewis Love's Barber Shop, 2720 State street Chicago, Ill.

Every Lady Read This.

Years ago when I was a sufferer, an old nurse told me of a wonderful cure for Leucorrhea, Displacement, Painful Periods, Uterine and Ovarian troubles It cured me in one month. It is a simple harmless lotion that can be prepared by any one having the recipe I will send it Free to every suffering sister who writes to me. I have nothing to sell. This is a case of woman helping woman. I send it Free. Address Mrs. A. B. Hudnut, South Bend, Ind.

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Henderson, Miss V
Johnson, Miss M E
Moore, Mrs Fortes
Owens, Miss Minnie
Robeson, Miss Ada
Robinson, Miss Lydia
Roberson, Miss Ann
Smith, Mrs Eliza
Teinte, Mrs Bard
Thompson Miss L
Yeres, Miss O O

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Armstrong, Thos
Beauregard, Happy
Bundy, Geo
Blumer, Robt
Barnes, Hi Henry
Collins, G C
Carroll & Rollins
Davis, S
Davis, Sam
Devine, Isaac P
Dickson, W Thomas
Elliott, Foy
Goodlow, Will—2
Goodlow, Will
Helms, Billy
Hill, Wesley
Henderson, Chas
Hatch, Joe
Isler, Arthur
Johnson, Sam
King, Rastus—2
Lee, Willie M
Moore & Vaughn
Malone, Wm
McCamon, J H
McCameron, J H
Payton, Harry
Riley, Eugene
Rowland, G A
Reed, Edward
Swan, Geo A—2
Smith, Albert
Watermelon Quartet
Wise, James
Wise, Jim
White, Capt B Y
Williams and Devine
Wood, F B 3
Williams, Geo

1906. ROUTE. 1907.

A Rabbit's Foot Co.: Macon, Ga., May 7; Corchran, 8; Hawkinsville, 9; Dublin, 10; Tenniel, 11; Sandersville, 12.

Billy Kersands' Minstrels: Cincinnati, O., May 6 to 12.

Black Patti Troubadours: North Adams, Mass., May 7; Yonkers, N. Y., 8; Mt. Vernon, 9; New Rochelle, 10; South Norwalk, Conn., 11; New London, 12.

Funny Folks Comedy: Columbus, Ga., May 7; Lafayette, Ala., 8; Roanoke, 9.

Proctor's Arkansas Minstrels: Cairo, Ill., May 7 to 12.

Ernest Hogan in Rufus Rastus: Kansas City, Mo., May 6 to 12.

Harry A. Brown, Singing Cartoonist: Bijou Theater, DesMoines, Iowa, May 7 to 12.

P. G. Lowery & Co., with the great Wallace Shows: Peoria, Ill., May 7; Bloomington, 8; Decatur. 9; Springfield, 10; Alton, 11; Jacksonville, 12.

Jones & Raymond: Lyric Theater, St. Joe, Mo., week of May 6.

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Your name and address at ten cents a line or 3 lines for 25 cents for each insertion.

Authur L. Prince, juggler and hoop controller, en route Richards and Pringles Georgia Minstrels.

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Hot Time in Coontown, and Plastique Poses

The Clarks--H. Qualli & Leah, en route Hot Time in Coontown Co.; permanent address 612 N. Walnut Street, Creston, Ia.

Al F Watts, Stage Manager Black Patti Troubadours. Permanent address The Freeman.

Harry Kraton, assisted by Ethel Kraton, En route Black Patti Troubadours. permanent address The Freeman.

Frank L. Mahara, owner and manager Frank Mahara Minstrels, permanent address 510 Cleveland Ave., Chicago, Ill.

W. Henry Bowman, the silver toned tenor and unique slack wire artist, enroute Hot Time in Coon Town Co.

Pat Chappelle, owner and manager, A Rabbit's Foot Company, permanent address Jacksonville, Fla.

A. A. Copeland, en route "Hot Time in Coontown." Per A 648 South Western ave. Chicago, Ill.

Carle Browne Cooke. Permanent address 42 W. 28 St., New York city. The Freeman's Eastern Journalist.

The Two Jolly Prices. Ed and Ludell, now playing the Western Vaudeville circuit, permanent address Empire Theater San Francisco, Cal.

S. T. Dunmore, the world's greatest Aunt Dinah impersonator, enroute Honolulu minstrels, care The Freeman, Indianapolis, Ind.

Tom Logan Rufus Rastus Company, Season 1906, personal representative of Ernest Hogan.

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$1.50 VINCENNES and RETURN **$1.50**

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Leave Indianapolis 7:20 a. m. Returning leave Vincennes 5:40 p. m.

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Pythian Jubilee and Reception.

In honor of Supreme Chancellor S. W. Starks, of Charleston, W. Va at

Tomlinson Hall, Indianapolis, Thursday,

May 10, 1906

Don't miss the first Public Initiation by the Knights of Pythias on this date, under the auspices of the State Pythian Jubilee. The public is cordially invited.

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